



Abortion law upheld

\$225 million raised for capital campaign

On Court
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der bid'

Associated Press

NGTON — In a ruling
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Women have a constitu-
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THE FIGHT CONTINUES: Opposing sides of the abortion issue face off on the steps of the Capitol on the anniversary of Roe vs. Wade earlier this

year. The debate is kept alive as Montana's abortion law is upheld by the Supreme Court, while Utah's more restrictive law is struck down.

health care decisions have come true," said Janet Benshoof of the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy.

"A majority ... has said that an abortion restriction ... designed to limit access to abortion — not protect women's health or promote informed choices — is constitutional," Benshoof said. "It's a devastating acceptance of discrimination against abortion providers."

But Clarke Forsythe of Americans United for Life called the ruling "a significant public health victory."

"With all the concern for back-alley abortions, it's astonishing that abortion advocates would want non-doctors to perform elective abortions," he said.

The court's ruling said the 1995 Montana law did not place an "undue burden" on women's right to abortion.

For the previous 21 years, the state

had allowed licensed physician assistants working under the direct supervision of a physician to perform early-term abortions.

The 1995 law actually affected just one person. Susan Cahill who works in Kalispell, Mont., under the supervision of Dr. James Armstrong, is the only non-physician in the state who performs abortions.

Armstrong and Cahill challenged the law, and a federal trial judge refused to block its enforcement of the law. But the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals did by ordering the judge to restudy the case.

Monday's ruling said the 9th Circuit court was wrong.

"Even assuming ... that a legislative purpose to interfere with ... abortion without the effect of interfering with that right ... could render the Montana law invalid, there is no basis for finding a vitiating legislative purpose here," the court said.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia, Anthony M. Kennedy, David H. Souter and Clarence Thomas joined in the unsigned opinion.

Justices John Paul Stevens, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen G. Breyer dissented.

The challengers of the Montana law still can pursue a separate attack and argue that it is an unconstitutional "bill of attainder" — a criminal law aimed only at Cahill. But Monday's ruling called that claim "implausible."

In other matters Monday, the court:

— Ruled that a 1986 law making it easier for private citizens to sue federal contractors for allegedly defrauding the government cannot be applied to misconduct that occurred before the law was passed.

— Agreed to decide whether the Federal Election Commission misinterpreted federal law when it exempt-

By CARRIE WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

The "Lighting the Way" campaign is right on target for raising \$250 million to secure BYU's position into the next century.

Ninety percent of the money has been raised.

Of the \$225 million in commitments, \$150 million is in the bank, said Barry Preator, director of the capital campaign. BYU-Hawaii will receive \$5 million of the \$150 million. The remainder will go to Provo's campus.

The campaign is not about the money, Preator said.

"It is providing a vehicle to bring people together to help influence one another's lives," Preator said.

This philanthropic venture is for changing lives, Preator said. Philanthropy is defined as "a desire to help mankind, especially as shown by gifts to charitable or humanitarian institutions; benevolence," according to Webster's dictionary. The word stems from the Greek philanthropos which means loving mankind.

Ultimately, BYU Hawaii will receive \$15.4 million and BYU will receive \$234.6 million from the campaign, Preator said.

The campaign has been in its public phase for just over a year. Before that, it was in the quiet phase. The quiet phase focused on gathering the leadership gifts, which are the large donations.

In an aggregate gifting table the six-year campaign is broken down to illustrate how many gifts of specific amounts of money must be given to reach the goal of \$250 million.

For example, one gift of \$25 million

was needed and has been received. The identity of the donor is confidential, Preator said. The gift sizes range from \$25 million down to \$25. The projected number of \$25 gifts needed is 270,000. In total, it will take over 300,000 donations of varying amounts to reach the goal of \$250 million.

The focus of the campaign started with the upper-range gifts from \$500,000 to \$25 million. Then the

focus moved to mid-range gifts including amounts from \$5,000 to \$250,000. The campaign will end with its focus on the lower gifts ranging from \$25 to \$1,000. Though the focus of the campaign shifts, gifts from all three ranges are still sought for throughout the



entire campaign, Preator said. Donations are received from individuals, corporations, private foundations, students of BYU and faculty and staff of BYU, Preator said.

A number of different programs are in place to raise awareness about the purpose of the campaign to potential donors.

As a member of the campaign steering committee, President Bateman attends and speaks at cottage meetings where a group of people will meet together in a home to learn about the campaign and why they would want to give to its cause. President Bateman also speaks at fire-sides to larger groups of people.

Almost 100 volunteers serve on campaign committees in which they can talk with people on a more one-to-one basis about joining in the effort.

Staff and faculty are encouraged to participate in a Together for

FUNDS ▶ page 20

ities drop in 'best place to live' poll, Utah scores high in many areas

5th best for businesses

THURBTNEY McKINNON
Universe Staff Writer

Utah's falling ranking in magazine, it is still consid-
of the best places in the
start a business.

end of fiscal year 1996, sev-
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Economic Coordination
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on Young, director over
business development for

Money Magazine Top 300 Cities

Rankings for Salt Lake City/Ogden and Provo/Orem are dropping

SLC-OGDEN, Utah

	Rank
1995	62
1996	77
1997	99

Provo-Orem, Utah

	Rank
1995	29
1996	31
1997	41

source: Money Magazine

the Utah Department of Community and Economic Development, admits costs are important but said the most attractive aspect of the Utah business community is the quality of the work force.

"Nationally, Utah has the highest percentage of high school graduates, and the majority of those seek higher education," Young said.

Firms know they will be able to find dependable and intelligent employees in Utah, Young said.

"In addition to being well-educated, the work force in Utah is younger than in any other state because the Utah has the youngest median age in the nation," Young said.

In its 1997 economic report to the governor, the Economic Coordinating Committee said the flow of new firms and the 2002 Olympics will have a "strong and indirect employment effect on the economy."

'Fiscal health' drags Provo, Orem to 41 of 300

By KIM KUMMER
Universe Staff Writer

Provo and Salt Lake City have dropped in Money Magazine's ranking of the top 300 places to live in the United States.

According to statistics compiled from Money Magazine's survey, Provo-Orem has dropped from 29th to 41st over the last three years.

Salt Lake City-Ogden has dropped from 62nd in 1995 to 99th in 1997.

Money Magazine polled 503 Money readers with a median income of \$70,040 a year.

Those surveyed were asked to rank 41 quality-of-life factors.

A combination of government data, the FBI's 1995 Uniform Crime Report and various private source figures such as the American Chamber of Commerce Researchers Association, which supplied cost-of-living data, were used to compile the rankings.

When figures were not available for a particular city, statistics were extrapolated from similar metropolitan areas.

The statistics gathered were weighted to reflect what polled readers said they valued most.

Items that weighed heavily in rankings this year included plentiful doctors, affordable medical care, good schools, close to colleges/universities

and inexpensive living.

Statistics for Provo-Orem show unemployment at 2.7 percent, compared to the national average of 5.3 percent. Job growth is up 5.6 percent, with the national average up 1.6 percent. Forecast job growth is up 9.9 percent, compared to the national average of 4.5 percent. Violent crime is well below the national average of 614 per 100,000 people, at 147. The cost-of-living index is slightly above the national average of 100 percent, at 103.9 percent. Provo-Orem ranked No. 1 out of 300 with the lowest air pollution. The average commute time for Provo-Orem was 42 minutes.

According to Money Magazine statistics, Provo-Orem dropped significantly in "the state's fiscal health."

In 1996 Provo-Orem ranked 21st in fiscal health, and in 1997 the ranking dropped to 240.

"I don't know why we would have dropped, we have a very strong economy," said Lynne Koga, director of the governor's office of planning and budget.

The state was recently rated by Standard and Poor's, Moody's Investor Service, and Fitch, three of Wall Street's top firms, to determine Utah's financial situation and ability to pay back bonds.

All three firms gave Utah a triple A rating, something only six or seven states have done, Koga said.

Speak the Lingo' at tonight's luau

By ASHLEY A. HIBDON
Universe Staff Writer

"Johnny Lingo had eight cows, traded them for an ugly wife. Johnny Lingo's married now, he'll be sorry all his life." If this is a line from one of your favorite movies, then you should attend Johnny Lingo's Luau.

The luau, sponsored by BYUSA, is free and invites students to "Jamm before they Cramm."

The jam is outside from 7:30 p.m. until midnight tonight, between the Richards Building and the Smith Fieldhouse.

"We wanted students to have the chance to relax before finals," said Craig Coleby, executive director of campus activities.

"We want them to take a break and have fun."

Johnny Lingo's Luau will feature free Hawaiian pizza and drinks to all who attend.

However, Coleby expects the food will be gone by 9:30 p.m.

At 7:30 a variety of games, including volleyball and a giant game of Twister, will begin. At 9:30, most of the games will shut down, but several lighted volleyball courts will remain open until midnight, Coleby said.

The Jamaican-style band Evagroove will play from 9:30 until 10:30, when they will take a break while the LDS-produced classic film "Johnny Lingo" is projected on a large screen.

"It's for fans to recite along and for those who somehow missed 'Johnny Lingo' in Sunday School to finally see the 'eight-cow' movie everyone keeps talking about," said Karen Duffin, public relations director of BYUSA.

At 11 p.m., the band will resume



Graphic Illustration by John Lepinski

playing and continue until the luau ends.

Evagroove consists of LDS students from Dixie College, and the group is multicultural.

One member is African-American, another Polynesian and another Caucasian, said Spencer Kelley, vice president of campus activities.

"This is a fun group because they play famous songs and get everyone involved," Kelley said.

"They bring the audience into it."

Prizes such as pineapples, coconuts and leis will be awarded at the luau and an eight-cow date contest may occur, Coleby said.

"We want all eight-cow women to attend and any Johnny Lingos to come too," Kelley said.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Forrest Service wants to pipe in oil

NORTH SALT LAKE — The U.S. Forest Service has resumed work on its environmental impact statement for a proposed 27-mile-long oil pipeline. Planning for the line from Kimball Junction in Summit County to North Salt Lake was halted last year when some refinery owners claimed an existing Chevron line was sufficient. However, an independent analysis done for the Forest Service by Energy Analysts International Inc. states the proposed Anschutz Ranch East Pipeline Inc. project could alleviate supply problems at Wasatch Front refineries. Proponents argued that the new line is an essential expansion in a system that collects oil from Canada, Wyoming and North Dakota. The report "has given us enough justification to continue" work on a draft EIS, said Michael Sieg, Salt Lake District ranger.

Presbyterians seek unifying force

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Losing members by the thousands and hampered by divisiveness over gay rights, the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) has a new leader intent on creating one big, happy family. Patricia Brown, a 52-year-old social worker from Cincinnati, will serve as moderator of the church with 2.7 million members for the next 12 months. She defeated the Rev. Louis Zbinden Jr. for the post Saturday night as the 209th General Assembly got under way. "We are family," Brown said. "We are brothers and sisters. We may not agree with each other, but God has put us together as a family and we're going to behave like one." Brown succeeds the Rev. John Buchanan of Chicago as the church's spokesperson and goodwill ambassador. One of her biggest chores will be trying to stem the annual loss of about 35,000 parishioners.

Island of ancestry needs fixing

NEW YORK — Ellis Island, the first stop for millions of American immigrants, is falling into ruin and is now one of the nation's 11 most endangered historic places, a preservation group says. The National Trust for Historic Preservation said a lack of funding for the National Park Service has led to a poor maintenance on the island in New York Harbor. The trust blamed Congress. "This is a wake-up call to all Americans," said Richard Moe, the trust's president. "We cannot take our past for granted. Once these links are gone, they cannot be replaced." The 26-acre island is owned by the federal government and is part of the Statue of Liberty National Monument. Moe estimated that 40 percent of all Americans can trace their ancestry to Ellis Island immigrants. Twelve million immigrants are estimated to have passed through Ellis Island between 1892 and 1954.

U president focuses on minorities

SALT LAKE CITY — Former University of Utah President Arthur K. Smith used his time as keynote speaker at the school's graduation to stress the importance of affirmative-action programs. "In this post-industrial world we can no longer afford to waste the intellectual potential of large and rapidly growing segments of our population," Smith told the nearly 6,000 students graduating on Friday. A total 5,972 degrees, including 4,420 bachelor's degrees and 1,552 graduate degrees, were awarded during the 128th annual commencement. The end of affirmative action on college campuses in Texas followed a similar decision by the University of California Board of Regents. Utah has no affirmative action policy for its nine public colleges and universities, though some schools offer a limited number of scholarships for ethnic minorities.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 79° as of 5 p.m. Low 50° Precipitation Yesterday .00" Month to date .83" Season 18.31"	 Partly Cloudy High high 80s Low low 60s	 Partly Cloudy High high 80s Low low 60s

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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Scripture of the Day

"He hath given unto you that ye might know good from evil, and he hath given unto you that ye might choose life or death; and ye can do good and be restored unto that which is good, or have that which is good restored unto you; or ye can do evil, and have that which is evil restored unto you."

— Helaman 14:31

Carl Lloyd, a junior from South Jordan, majoring in management, likes this scripture because "It reminds me how valuable free agency is, and that my happiness depends on my making right choices each day."

McVeigh jurors left wondering why

Jury members speak of life-altering trial

Associated Press

DENVER — Although jurors wanted to hear from Timothy McVeigh, his lawyer says the jurors' comments after the trial have convinced him McVeigh could not have saved himself from a death sentence. "I think they all clearly said it wouldn't have mattered, that it wouldn't have changed their minds," lawyer Christopher Tritico said in a telephone interview Sunday. The jurors said Saturday they were left with one question after convicting and sentencing McVeigh for the Oklahoma City bombing that killed 168 people — "Why?" If McVeigh answered that question, he would have been admitting that he did it, and that could have affected his appeals.

Among the avenues of appeal being examined by McVeigh's defense lawyers are the judge's ban on the introduction of a defense theory that foreign terrorists were involved in the bombing, and the judge's restriction of evidence about alleged FBI crime lab contamination. Also, USA Today reported Monday that lawyers took issue with two jurors: one who might have considered writing a book and another who reportedly said prior to deliberations, "We know what we've got to do. Let's do it." The concerns were raised in closed-door meetings with U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch and denied before the case went to the jury, according to USA Today. McVeigh, convicted two weeks ago and sentenced by jurors Friday to death, is being held at a Colorado federal prison. In an interview on CBS' "60 Minutes" on Sunday, defense attorney Stephen Jones elaborated on his theory that foreign terrorists were behind the blast. "There is some evidence that suggests that he may simply have been a patsy," Jones said. "He may have been used and involved by others as a convenient fall guy. ... I know that others had an interest in blowing up the Murrah



FAMILY MATTERS: William McVeigh and Mildred Frazer, parents of convicted bomber Timothy McVeigh, walk together outside the U.S. Courthouse in Denver last Wednesday where they testified in defense.

federal building several years ago. I know they had connections in Germany and the Middle East." On "Good Morning America" Monday, Jones was asked why McVeigh showed little emotion during the trial. "Once the trial started, I think his attitude was, 'it's serious business, it's a solemn matter,'" he said. "The thing for me to do is to sit here and quietly, be respectful — but anything I do beyond that is going to be criticized." Had he shown emotion people would have said it's phony or not real. If he didn't show emotion, he was cold and aloof." Eleven of 12 jurors held a news conference Saturday to explain what they went through, describing an emotional 2 1/2 months as they listened to evidence and, in the end, watched McVeigh's parents plead for his life. Ruth Meier, a retired retail worker, said: "Twelve people cried when we pronounced him guilty. It took us a good hour, hour and a half, to calm ourselves down so that we could go into the courtroom again." Jurors rejected the reason the defense offered to have McVeigh's life spared: a misguided young man

so rattled by the deadly government raid near Waco, Texas, that he felt compelled to seek retribution. That explanation was offered amid a stream of relatives who testified to what they lost. Some jurors could be seen wiping away their tears during the testimony.

The jury deliberated for days, convicting, then sentencing McVeigh to death — two unanimous judgments that took their lives.

McDougal begins 3-year prison term

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Nearly 10 years after federal authorities first began investigating his financial dealings, former savings and loan mogul Jim McDougal entered prison Monday. McDougal, a former business partner of President Clinton, reported to the Federal Medical Center Institution in Lexington Monday morning to begin a three-year sentence for fraud and conspiracy, according to Marsha Renaux, prison public affairs officer. "I'm going to go through that gate and try my best to do exactly what these folks tell me to and try to get along with everybody in there," McDougal said outside the prison entrance. "And I hope to see all of you again in a short period of time." McDougal will go through processing that will include an interview, medical assessment, room assignment and issuance of clothes, Renaux said. McDougal spent Sunday night at Marriott's Griffin Gate Resort, and arrived at the federal facility at about 9:50 a.m., according to WVLK-AM radio. "It's an adventure," McDougal said last week. "I have no family and

there's nobody involved in this story but me, and it's been a very interesting adventure up until now." In August 1993, financier David Hale accused the president of pressuring him to loan McDougal's former wife, Susan, \$300,000 in 1986. The accusation furthered a chain of events that led to more criminal charges and to convictions against McDougal, Mrs. McDougal and then-Gov. Jim Guy Tucker. McDougal faced 84 years in prison but received a much lighter sentence because of his cooperation with Whitewater prosecutors investigating the president and Hillary Rodham Clinton. The McDougals and Clintons were partners in the Whitewater land development in northern Arkansas.

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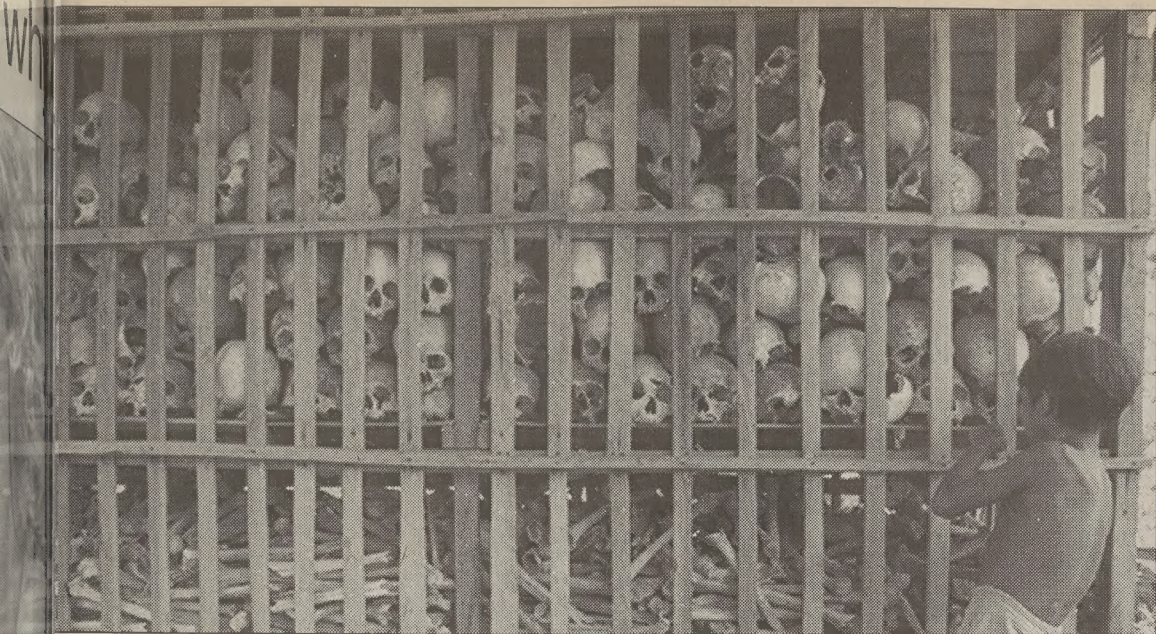
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AFP Photo

COUGE CASUALTIES: In 1995 a boy collection of bones of more than 2,000 ad under the Khmer Rouge. Pol Pot, the Khmer Rouge leader who ruled

Cambodia from 1975-1979, is defending himself against 1,000 of his own fighters, Pol Pot may soon be captured by the current Cambodian government.

Pol Pot may be captured

er Rouge
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ounded

Associated Press

PENH, Cambodia — Khmer Rouge leader Pol Pot was captured or killed within Prime Minister Prince Ranariddh said Monday. One of Cambodia's two top leaders, Pol Pot, spoke to reporters at a rural village as speculation over the fate of Pol Pot, who led the Khmer Rouge regime from 1975 to 1979, spread as many as 2 million people fled the country. Pol Pot, 69, is believed to have 200 loyalists and 1,000 fighters who turned up after he ordered the execution of his one-time

Despite intervention, Serbs off voting lists in Croatia

Associated Press

PR, Croatia — Few of the Serbs invited to take part in the presidential election did so. Those who tried simply couldn't get their names on the mysterious voting lists Croatia had compiled. The election held few good prospects for the future of this slice of the Balkans. In the 1991 war between the Serbs and Muslims, people will get the message that even a huge international effort to recreate multi-ethnic societies doesn't work. At one polling station, the shell-pocked school of Borovo Naselje, a Serb street was left off. Simon asked why. "I think it was because of the name," ventured Vlado Grbic, a Serb resident for 50 years. The street, he

return to homes they abandoned in other parts of Croatia. Up to 100,000 Croats driven out in 1991 are to return here. It's a delicate international attempt to patch together multiethnic communities brutally driven asunder in the wars in Croatia and neighboring Bosnia from 1991-95. Failure will bode ill not only for Croatia but its minority Serbs. In Bosnia, where the Dayton peace accord was supposed to reunite the Serbs, Croats and Muslims, people will get the message that even a huge international effort to recreate multi-ethnic societies doesn't work. At one polling station, the shell-pocked school of Borovo Naselje, a Serb street was left off. Simon asked why. "I think it was because of the name," ventured Vlado Grbic, a Serb resident for 50 years. The street, he

explained, was once the Street of Brotherhood and Unity — the slogan of the old Communist Yugoslavia that Croatia despises. Then, it became the Street of Serbian Unity. "I'd like to go home," said Jurica Cerina, 23, a Croat driven out in 1991 and living in the Croatian town of Osijek, just three miles from his ruined family home in a Serb-held village. Only last week, he said, someone stripped the roof off. "I can't go back until the Croatian government and authorities are back there," Cerina said. "I don't feel safe. ... Too much was going on here — wrong deeds on both sides." Four miles away, in Serb-held Tenja, Andjelko Novakovic, 40, scorned the presidential election saying none of the candidates "can guarantee Serb rights. That's why Serbs aren't voting."

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Provo mayor proposes banning drive-up window beer sales

By AMIE ROSE
Universe Staff Writer

Mayor George Stewart has proposed banning beer and tobacco sales from convenience store drive-up windows in Provo to reduce alcohol and tobacco sales to minors.

The original ordinance proposed by Stewart included a ban on alcoholic beverages from being sold at drive-up windows only. The tobacco ban was later suggested by a member of the City Council.

For the last two months in study meetings, the Provo City Council has been debating whether to hold a public hearing on the Mayor's proposal. The most recent debate ended in a deadlock, six opposing and six favoring.

Councilwoman Holweg opposes a public hearing because she thinks the public won't feel comfortable speaking out about the issue.

She thinks that they will be afraid of looking as if they support under-age drinking.

The debate has centered around the probable effects that the ban would have on area businesses and on keeping alcohol and tobacco away from minors.

Holweg believes a ban on drive-up alcohol and tobacco sales would only hurt business.

"It's a question of putting the almighty dollar ahead of public safety," Mayor Stewart said.

The Mayor sees two main problems with drive-up windows selling alcohol and tobacco. The first is that it is diffi-

cult to make a positive ID from a window in the dark, Stewart said. The other problem is that it's illegal to sell alcohol to intoxicated persons. If someone is sitting in a car, it is nearly impossible to tell if that person is intoxicated.

Spanish Fork, Salem and Payson have all passed similar ordinances that prohibit drive-up beer sales.

Both Mayor Stewart and the police chief support the ordinance because they believe the ordinance would prevent minors from purchasing alcohol. Forcing someone to go inside a store to purchase alcohol and tobacco will make it more difficult for minors to purchase those products.

"Why would the other three cities pass the ban if it had no effect?" Stewart said.

BYU alum top of class at GWU

By JUSTIN WHITE
Universe Staff Writer

The valedictorian of the George Washington School of Medicine surprised prestigious medical schools all over the country by choosing to do his residency at a family-friendly hospital.

J. Rob Faux, a BYU alumnus from Springville, graduated as valedictorian of his class at GWU in Washington, D.C., last month.

Then he surprised prestigious schools like Harvard and Rochester by choosing to go to the University of California at Irvine for his residency, because it is an "up-and-coming program that is more conducive to a family environment" than other schools, Faux said.

His decision "blew a few people away," said his father, Gene Faux of Springville.

Faux graduated in orthopedic surgery at GWU.

Faux's adviser at GWU, Dr. John Star, said Faux represents a trend of medical students who are "making decisions (about where to do their residencies) not based merely on U.S. News and World Report rankings."

Faux made a "mature, family-oriented decision," he said.

No matter where one does a medical residency, long hours are involved, Faux said.

But Irvine offered a better vacation program, time to do research away from seeing patients, and less nights of being on call, Faux said.

He said this is partly because there isn't such a huge volume of patients

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Airbags a danger to children

Car seats must be in back of car to save lives

By AMIE ROSE
Universe Staff Writer

Although air bags are supposed to save lives, 29 children under 10 and nine infants have been killed by air bags in Utah, according to a report from the Utah County Health Department.

The report also said that to date air bags have saved 1700 lives, reducing traffic fatalities by 14 percent. However, deaths among children under 10 have risen 33 percent.

Of the 29 children who died, 25 were not wearing seat belts, two were using only lap belts and two others were wearing lap/shoulder belts. The nine infants killed were riding in rear-facing car seats in the front seat.

"Most air bags deploy at a rate of 200 miles per hour, although starting in March 1997 car manufacturers began installing air bags that deploy with 25 to 30 percent less force," said Gayle Vehar, traffic safety coordinator at the Utah County Health Department.

That means some new cars have air bags, which deploy at a rate of only 150 to 170 miles per hour, Vehar said. Air bags are deployed by either nitrogen or argon gases and are filled with salt and talcum powder, Vehar said.

Airbags are dangerous for children because of the force at which the air bag deploys.

An infant, who is in rear-facing car seat riding in the front seat, is in serious danger if an air bag deploys because the infant's head is directly in



Shawn Odell/Universe

TRAGIC FLAW: Several children in rear-facing car seats placed in the front passenger seat are killed each year, including a Provo infant killed Thursday.

front of the air bag as it comes through the dashboard and deflates. This will cause serious neck and spinal cord injuries, possibly death. Children under 12 months who weigh under 20 pounds should always sit in rear-facing car seats in the back seat.

By 1999 all new passenger cars and light trucks will be required to have driver and passenger side air bags.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said, children under 12 should never sit in the front seat and should always wear a seat belt.

If parents are concerned about passenger side air bags, some cars come equipped with a cutoff switch for the

passenger side, Vehar said. These cutoffs can be activated by the dealer and are not permanent.

However, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration prohibits the disabling of any safety features in cars. People who do want to disable their air bag must receive an exemption from the NHTSA.

The administration will only grant exemptions to the rule in cases when there is a child in a rear-facing car seat with a medical problem who must be watched and also when there is a car without a rear seat with a child who is placed in a rear-facing car seat.

Provo infant dies from injuries in car accident

By JERRY GOWEN
City Editor

Provo Police are attributing the death of a four-month-old Provo girl Thursday to head injuries sustained when a car airbag deployed following a collision at the intersection of 700 E. Center St.

At 5:12 p.m. Thursday, Provo Police and Paramedics responded to a three-car accident that occurred when a northbound Hyundai driven by Provo resident Lucia Pyne, 31, was struck by a westbound Cadillac El Dorado driven by Alvaro Gomez, age 26.

"With these kind of cases there is so much government interest and concern that we have to notify the National Traffic Safety Board and they will come down and further investigate the issue," said Lt. Greg Du Val of the Provo Police Department.

The Hyundai traveled in a northwesterly direction after impact and collided with a Chevrolet truck stopped facing south at 700 E. Center St. The truck was driven by Kenneth Straw, age 22, of Pleasant Grove.

The child, Jacquilynn Pyne, was in a rear-facing child seat placed in the right front seat. She was life-flighted to Primary Children's Hospital, where she died at 8:15 p.m. from head injuries received when the air bag deployed.

2 policemen killed by IRA gunman in Ireland

Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — An IRA gunman shot to death two policemen Monday while they were on a foot patrol in a rural Northern Ireland town, the first such double slaying since 1993.

The outlawed Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for the attack in Lurgan, a town known for sectarian polarization between its pro-British Protestant and Roman Catholic residents. The claim was made in a telephone call to a Belfast radio station using an IRA code word.

The officers were gunned down shortly before noon as they patrolled Church Walk, a residential road of brick row houses behind the main police barracks and across the street from the main Anglican church in Lurgan, 35 miles southwest of

Belfast. Witnesses said the bodies

in the head. Their bodies remained in the open for hours after the attack. A road was sealed off the area and covered with brown blankets.

David Trimble, leader of the pro-British Protestant party, said the killings show why Protestants oppose letting the IRA join a coalition party into negotiations for Northern Ireland's future. "I do hope all the silly, immature

mism that's been floating around now come down to earth," Trimble, leader of the Ulster Unionist Party, said. "We need to realize that of the beast we're dealing with."

The officers were not being on by British soldiers during the attack and had no chance to return fire.

Federal vouchers feed family budgets

By COURTNEY MCKINNON
Universe Staff Writer

The Women Infants Children Program is a federally funded, supplemental program that provides food vouchers for 9,380 qualifying families in Utah County.

Carla Kelly, administrative assistant for the Utah County division of WIC, said to qualify for WIC, a family must have an income which is 185 percent of the poverty level or below, must live in the clinic boundaries and meet the nutritional need.

185 percent of the poverty level is a very liberal percentage, but the government wanted to design a program for the working poor, Kelly said.

"The government has created a safety net for poverty stricken families, but there was nothing really designed for the working poor or students until WIC," Kelly said.

To meet the nutritional need the children must be pre-natal to five years of age.

Once a family qualifies for WIC they receive food vouchers for specific foods, which will promote normal brain growth and development, said Amy Giles, the Orem WIC clinic director.

"We provide vouchers for the minimum Required Daily Allowance for protein, calcium, iron and fiber. This frees up the families money to buy other essential things such as fruits and vegetables," Kelly said.

To receive their vouchers, participants attend a 15 to 20 minute class every two months. These classes are geared toward the needs of the families, and there are several to choose from, Kelly said.

Since a majority of the WIC participants are working poor and students, their need for the program aid is temporary. The average family participates for 18 months, Kelly said.

"Our goal is to educate Mom, so that when she no longer needs WIC she will be able to draw on the things

she has learned from the classes," Kelly said.

The classes focus on shopping techniques, nutritional balance, and personal family nutritional plans, Giles said.

In an effort to make this program accessible to all qualifying families, WIC provides Spanish-only classes for families who do not speak English, and they offer extended hours for the working poor, Giles said.

WIC also provides immunizations, which are paid for by the state, and they offer lactation services, Giles said.

The WIC program began in Utah in 1982, with Mountainland Headstart as their sponsoring agency. In 1989, The Utah County Health Department decided the program was aiding enough families that they could make WIC a county division.

The Utah County WIC program has four offices to serve the families in need of their help throughout the county. These offices are located in Provo, Orem, Spanish Fork and Payson.

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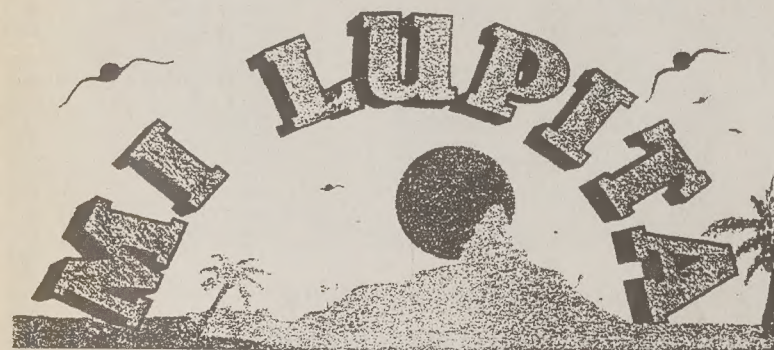


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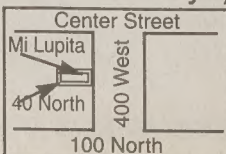


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INFANT GET ALONG: An Israeli soldier carts a Palestinian youth during a clash between Israeli forces and Palestinian teenagers on June 16. It was the third day of unrest in Hebron. Palestinian tempers have flared during stalled Middle East peace negotiations the last few months.

Palestinians disgruntled by Israeli gunplay, U.S. bias

Associated Press

TEL BALAH, Gaza Strip — A settler pulled out a pistol and firing today at Palestinians who had just tear down a fence around the settlement. Nearly a half-hour later, he was shot, unhindered by Israeli soldiers.

A Palestinian, a deaf man, was killed in the violence near the Gush Katif settlement bloc in the Gaza Strip. One of two clashes between Israelis and Palestinians today.

On June 16, 70 Palestinians threw stones at Israeli troops in the town of Hebron. Israeli soldiers fired rubber bullets, injuring a Palestinian, including Heidi Levine, a photographer on assignment for The Associated Press. She was slightly injured. Several Palestinians suffered injuries from being hit in the head by rubber bullets.

In Jerusalem, dozens of Palestinians gathered outside the U.S. Consulate to protest last week's vote by the U.S. Security Council asking that Jerusalem be divided as Israel's undivided capital. The Palestinians claim the city is the capital of a future state.

Palestinians say the non-binding resolution shows the United States

is biased toward Israel, rather than an honest broker in the Mideast conflict.

The prolonged deadlock in the Israeli-Palestinian peace talks also has provided fertile ground for violence.

"People are frustrated," said Moussa Abu Sabha, a Palestinian legislator from Hebron. "They see that the Israelis are not implementing the peace agreement and that the United States is biased."

The Gaza violence began when about 30 Palestinians tried to tear down a fence near the Gush Katif settlement bloc, maintaining it was part of an illegal land grab. Israeli officials said the fence stood on land that was always part of the settlement.

After protesters arrived, a bearded settler riding around on a tractor opened fire, shooting intermittently from a distance of about 60 feet for 25 minutes.

Palestinians threw stones toward Gush Katif from time to time, and protesters and journalists took cover behind trees.

Israeli soldiers arrived eventually, but did not restrain the settler, who eventually stopped firing and left. Instead, the Israeli troops dispersed the Palestinians, threw stun grenades and pushed and shoved journalists. One soldier held an unexploded stun

grenade near the face of a Palestinian TV cameraman. Other soldiers banged journalists' cars with their guns.

In Hebron, Palestinian police stayed away from the clashes today, as they had done on the two previous days, prompting new allegations by Israel that the violence was orchestrated by Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority.

"I can tell you that the Palestinian police have refrained from acting against the violence on the Palestinian side," said Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

In the Jerusalem protest, dozens of Palestinians gathered outside the U.S. Consulate in the eastern sector of the city. The rally was led by the top Palestine Liberation Organization official in the city, Faisal Hussein, and the chief Muslim cleric, or mufti, Ikrama Sabri.

The group raised banners reading "Who is the U.S. Congress to determine the fate of Jerusalem?" and "This is an American conspiracy against Jerusalem."

The mufti said he considered the congressional resolution as an aggression against all Palestinians, Arabs and Muslims.

"This is a blatant declaration of war against us," Sabri said.

Haiti ex-pres may return

Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — He's the man he's rallying his militants against U.S. imperialism for the sake of Haiti's poor.

He's the same anti-American rhetoric that won him the loyalty of thousands during dictatorships of the late 1970s and early 1980s. Former President Jean-Bertrand Aristide is preparing for a comeback that is frustrating U.S. aid plans.

That intervention has fueled growing anti-American sentiment, providing a vehicle for the political ambitions of Aristide, who was barred by

to check his movement's rise in power. President Clinton sent 20,000 troops to Haiti to eject a murderous military regime and reinstate Aristide, despite concern about his populist bent.

Since then, Washington has tried to keep Haiti's fragile democracy on course and persuade its government to adopt austerity measures in exchange for foreign aid.

That intervention has fueled growing anti-American sentiment, providing a vehicle for the political ambitions of Aristide, who was barred by

Haiti's constitution from seeking a consecutive term as president in 1995 elections. He hand-picked his successor, Rene Preval.

For years, the U.S. State Department "couldn't eliminate (Aristide) physically. Now, it is trying to eliminate him politically," said Dany Toussaint, a former police chief.

Aristide had softened his anti-Washington rhetoric after the 1994 invasion, calling the captains of U.S. industry he once accused of turning Haitians into slaves "my dear friends."

Republicans battle Clinton; \$85 billion tax-cut package

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fresh from their defeat last week on a disaster relief bill, Republicans came out swinging in their battle with President Clinton over an \$85 billion tax cut package.

"Beginning Monday we are going on the offensive in trying to explain what's in the bill, why it's important to working Americans and what the president is up to," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said Sunday on ABC's "This Week."

Lott said Clinton "acts like a spoiled brat. He thinks he's got to have it his way or no way." The president, asked his reaction, said, "I wish him a happy Father's Day."

White House economic adviser Gene Sperling said later in a telephone interview that "rather than engage in name-calling the Senate majority leader should discuss the

merits of why they have designed their child tax cuts to give nothing to 4 million of our most hardest pressed working families."

That was a reference to the fact that the GOP's proposed \$500-per-child tax credit would not go to families not making enough to pay income taxes.

"The president simply wants the tax cut to be fair to working families and honor the budget agreement's commitment to roughly \$35 billion for higher education tax cuts and to ensure that the tax cut does not have exploding costs in (future) years," said Sperling.

A showdown between GOP leaders and the White House over a disaster relief bill last week ended in the near-total retreat of the Republicans with their decision to remove from the bill provisions that Clinton opposed.

Lott said his party failed to get across its message on the relief bill

but was determined to do better on the tax issue.

With that aim, Republican leaders took to the Sunday news programs to tout the five-year, \$85 billion tax relief package approved by the House Ways and Means Committee last week. The Senate Finance Committee is ready to take up a similar bill.

The White House has opposed the package, saying it violates the terms of the balanced budget agreement by undercutting the administration's tax relief priorities.

It said the plan put together by Ways and Means chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, lacks the \$35 billion in education tax breaks and favors the rich over the poor.

Archer struck back on "Fox News Sunday," saying Clinton's tax plan created another welfare program and that "tax relief shouldn't go to people who don't pay taxes."

NY law would control some rents, but let wealthy be charged more

Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — Rent control laws that allow millions of New Yorkers to enjoy below-market rents expired at midnight Sunday, but not before a deal was struck to placate anxious tenants and force wealthy renters to pay more.

Lawmakers said they would send the Legislature a bill that extends the rent-regulation system, with modifications, for six more years. A vote was expected Monday.

The plan would continue rent protections for all but the wealthiest among the 2.7 million people in 11

million rent-regulated apartments, most of them in New York City.

However, the deal allows landlords to increase rents by at least 20 percent when apartments become vacant, with greater increases if those apartments have been held by the same tenant for eight years or more.

An additional \$100-a-month rent increase could be added for stabilized apartments that rent for \$300 or less a month on top of the other vacancy "bonuses" landlords can collect.

"I think it's a very fair proposal," a beaming Gov. George Pataki told reporters at the Capitol at 2 a.m. Monday.

"I think this is one of those rare occasions where everyone can claim victory."

Also, succession rights to the rent-regulated apartment for spouses, relatives and domestic partners would be limited to one generation. There had been no limit.

The Republican governor and legislative leaders kept tenants guessing for much of Sunday whether they would reach a deal or let the rent laws lapse without an alternative in place. Meanwhile, thousands of tenants deluged police emergency hot lines worrying about what would happen to their rents.



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Ancient prophets' testimonies focus of today's Devotional

By LINDSAY LICHFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

"Selected Teachings of the Book of Mormon Prophets" is the topic of the Devotional today by Donovan Fleming, a professor of psychology and adjunct professor of religious education.

"I've been interested in the prophets of the Book of Mormon. I wanted to discuss some of their teachings, selected texts, as they approach the end of their ministry," Fleming said.

Their final testimonies in mortality are powerful, often basic, but words of weight, he said.

"They have a consistent pattern of counsel for us. If we coupled it with what our modern-day prophets tell us, we can realize eternal life, as the Lord would have us do."

The message he would like to leave with the BYU community is an understanding of the application the words of ancient prophets have for people today.

"I would like them to have a feeling for these prophets and how well they understood all the gospel principles and how relevant all their teachings are in our day."

His talk will not be an exhaustive analysis tracing the life and words of

each Book of Mormon prophet. He has selected specific prophets and texts to illustrate his message.

"The idea is to present to the people there that the prophets have a good deal to say of things relevant to our time. Many of them knew us and in a way spoke directly to us," Fleming said.

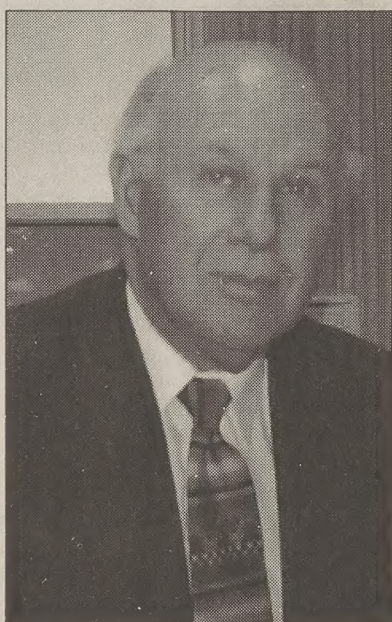
His admiration for BYU attracted him to the university when he felt it was time for a career change. "Something I wanted to do was change my professional thrust to an academic dimension and BYU was my first choice."

"I've been able to teach the kind of things I've wanted to teach and research what I've chosen to research. I've had a great opportunity to stretch by coupling teaching with research."

"I've felt free and able (at BYU)," he said. "It's just a good place to be. I've really enjoyed my affiliation with BYU."

Fleming, who is the father of six children, said he and his wife had everything pretty well figured out when they had a boy, a girl, another boy, another girl.

What they had not anticipated was to complete their set of children with a pair of twin boys who are now serving missions for the church in Taiwan



Donovan Fleming

and Brazil.

Fleming served as mission president of the Colorado Denver South Mission.

"It was a genuinely good experience. It's good to be around missionaries. (But) going back to the university helps you get back into real life," Fleming said.

Marriott School's annual conference teach ways to strengthen families

By GINA BLASER
Universe Staff Writer

The Marriott School's third annual Management Conference, June 19-21, will offer families an opportunity to be strengthened through an intense leadership convention.

"The purpose of the conference is to not only bring in insights from top industry leaders, but also to bring in successful leaders that represent the same values and principles that BYU and the Marriott School of Management uphold," said Duane Hiatt, director of editorials and media production.

The conference promises to be an extraordinary opportunity for business professionals to learn and share ideas, while simultaneously spending time with their families.

Hiatt said those that do well in business usually have a strong personal life.

The conference is designed to provide a family experience by giving valuable insights on timely business issues, Education Week-type classes for spouses, age-specific programs for teens, preteens and children and a golf tournament at the Homestead Resort.

Some of the speakers include President Merrill J. Bateman; Kurt Bestor, a noted composer; Sharlene

Wells Hawkes, a former Miss America; Larry Miller, owner of the Utah Jazz; J.W. Marriott, Jr., chairman, CEO and president of Marriott International, Inc.; Chieko Okazaki, former LDS Relief Society General Presidency second counselor; Hyrum Smith, chairman and CEO of Franklin Quest; and Gifford Nielsen, former BYU All-American and Houston Oilers quarterback.

The lineup of speakers will provide business insights on corporate restructuring, entrepreneurship, new product strategy, creating competitive advantage, technology trends and customer loyalty.

The conference will also feature thought-provoking presentations on moral and ethical business leadership

and on finding a balance on the personal level.

In keeping with the BYU family, the conference features ties for all age groups. Children interact with high-energy speakers and create their own and illustrations.

Activities for the youth include visit to the botanical garden, zoo and Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum. Activities also include rafting, water park frolics and games.

There will also be a nursery, which will be supervised by BYU's early childhood development staff.

For more information or to register, call 378-4853.

BYU represents the family at Nairobi conference

By CARRIE WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

In a world saturated with decaying family values and opposition to the traditional family unit, representatives from BYU who attended a United Nations conference positively impacted policy adopted by the organization.

A five-member team from BYU attended the Nairobi Habitat Agenda Conference from April 25 through May 8. Two faculty members and three students were sent to the conference by the non-governmental organization, Family Voice.

NGO Family Voice is an international pro-family information and lobbying organization. It is sponsored by the J. Reuben Clark Law School and the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

"There are plenty of opportunities to do good in this world. We as Latter-day Saints need to speak up," said Richard Wilkins, a BYU law professor and an attendee of the conference.

The conference in Nairobi was to implement the "Habitat Agenda," which was drafted June 1996 at a United Nations conference in Istanbul. The original intent of the agenda was the promotion of shelter and sustainable development, Wilkins said.

But much of the debate at Istanbul dealt with concerns of special interest lobbying groups who were in attendance. Social issues were a concern of the NGO's and member-states, Wilkins said.

"Under the U.N. system, international law is now concerned with nearly every important aspect of modern society," Wilkins said.

Policies agreed upon at U.N. conferences have tremendous impact on how domestic law is shaped, Wilkins said. Politicians are well aware of this fact.

Last year the overwhelming public



Photo by Shannon Henry/Universe

PASSING ON FAMILY VALUES: Despite opposition from special interest groups, three students and two faculty members from BYU lobbied for the traditional family unit at the recent Nairobi Habitat Agenda Conference.

support for the Defense of Marriage Act forced even President Clinton, a supporter of gay rights, to announce he did not favor homosexual marriages.

"Thanks to a U.N. conference, Clinton was able to invoke family values at home while championing a radical, anything-but-traditional social agenda on the international front," Wilkins said.

If the U.N. concluded the appropriateness of same-sex marriages, a liberally inclined federal judge might

conclude that the Constitution is at least as enlightened as the latest U.N. conference, Wilkins said.

Because of the efforts of several groups including Family Voice, original propositions in the Habitat Agenda were revised. One of these revisions included deleting all negative references regarding the failure of the family and the government's duty to assume the cultural, moral and academic education of children, Wilkins said.

Also, Paragraph 31 of the agenda was amended. It originally stated that all people have rights and that among those rights was homosexual marriage, Wilkins said. It stated that various forms of the family exist and that all forms are entitled to the equal protection and support of the law.

"This sentence, unamended, would have required all nations signing the Habitat Agenda to recognize same-sex marriage. The 'rights' language of Paragraph 31 was removed, the 'equal protection and support of the law' for all 'various forms of the family' was deleted, and an important sentence defining marriage as between a 'husband and wife' was added," Wilkins said.

At the recent Nairobi Conference, one of the team's objectives was to attempt to introduce pro-family language into the resolutions implementing the Habitat Agenda. This was not an easy task. The United States, Norway, the Netherlands and the European Union all strenuously objected to any mention of "family" or "Paragraph 31," Wilkins said.

Wilkins faced much opposition to his family views, he said. He was told

that the United States would not accept any resolutions that did not recognize gay marriage. He was also told that Paragraph 31 would "never see the light of day again" because "it was misdrafted."

Amidst all the opposing forces, the lobbying efforts of the NGO Family Voice representatives paid off in the desired results.

"We were the only NGO group at the whole conference who was lobbying and interested in traditional family values. After Richard (Wilkins) gave his speech I literally watched as first Romania then Iran then China and finally the whole G77 (developing world) fell in behind. One country after another started voicing their support for our proposal. They care passionately about the family," said Cory Leonard, of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

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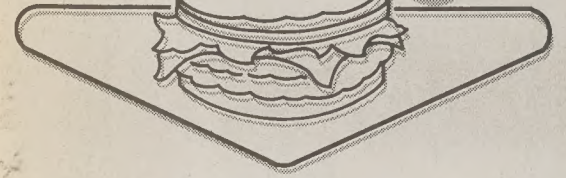
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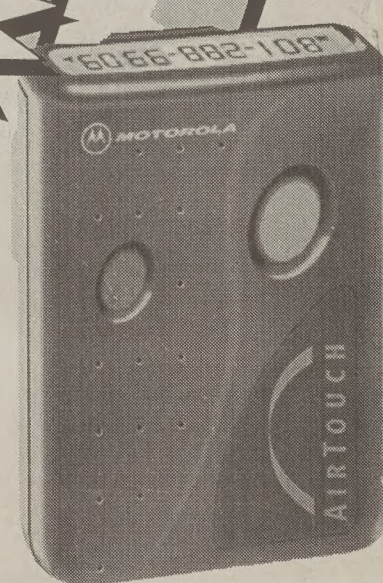
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Food, glorious food

redesigned
Cougareat
opens in August

By JARED WEBBER
Universe Staff Writer

Students and faculty tired of waiting lines and choosing from a limited menu at the Cougareat II will be enjoying their food in a new, more relaxed atmosphere.

The Cougareat Food Court in the Student Center is scheduled to open in the first part of August, offering a selection of franchised and independent food, said Paul Johnson, assistant director of dining services responsible for the Wilkinson Center.

The new food court will feature 10 food stands ranging from Chinese to Italian fast food. The food court will be the combination of all of the food stands of the previous cafeteria, Johnson said. The new food court will have 10 permanent stands where students can browse and buy from a variety of items.

Johnson said, "Everything has changed; we've redesigned the food court in a new way."

Johnson said, "It's like a food court in a mall."

Johnson said, "The new design emphasizes the needs of the students: convenience and a place to socialize. The tables were redesigned to satisfy these requirements."

Johnson said, "There will be tables for two, tables for four, so people can sit by themselves or as a group by scooting tables together," Johnson said.

Johnson said, "Another aspect used to create a friendly atmosphere is color. Much of the food court will be carpeted in warm colors, while individual kiosks will have their own colors, designs and logos, which will be seen in uniforms and the booths' neon lights."

Johnson said, "The food court will hold over a 1,000 patrons, more than the number of people who can be served in the Cougareat II."

Johnson said, "Janet Jensen, a sophomore from Boise, Idaho, majoring in elementary education, works at the Cougareat II as a student supervisor and feels size is the biggest problem with the current location."

Johnson said, "We have a lot of people to serve, little room to do it — less room for lines making it more congested, which makes it stressful," Jensen said.

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toes and gravy. Another food booth will specialize in quick pick-up foods and snacks — the Cougar Express, Johnson said. This stand will offer Kentucky Fried Chicken, fresh fruit, packed salad, bottled drinks, cookies and chips.

For dessert, students can come to the front of the food court to Sugar and Spice, which will hold the bakery and ice cream bar.

The food court is designed to bring people on campus together, said Mildred Jacobs, an administrator in Dining Services.

"(The Cougareat Food Court will be) a nice area where people can come in and relax, enjoy a good meal and make some good memories," Jacobs said.

Jacobs said the ideas for the new food court design came from surveys of what students wanted. After collecting the ideas from the survey, the administration collaborated with Thomas Ricca, an architecture group in Denver that specializes in food court design.

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There is a limited selection in the Cougareat II because the serving location size restricts what it can offer — a problem the new facilities will alleviate.

"The Cougareat II has been a challenge in accommodating patrons' needs because of the physical setup," Johnson said. "We all look forward to the Cougareat Food Court opening and the better options that can be offered."

However, even with the construction, the Cougareat II did not take as much of a loss as administrators envisioned. Mitch Smith, the manager of Cougareat II, is pleased with the strong sales he has seen.

"The initial budget of what we would make is far exceeding our expectations; they are keeping to about 80 to 90 percent of pre-construction levels," Smith said.

"We were all concerned about our financial situation," Johnson said.

Johnson said, "It seems that everyone was able to adjust quickly, and the anticipated concern in lost sales and fixed overhead expenses was not as bad as expected."

With the opening of the food court, Smith is expecting a huge increase in the number of students who will eat at the Cougareat II.

"It will increase revenues, just because it is new, people will come in and try it out," Smith said. However, the thing that excites him the most will be the new facilities.

"I'll have a kitchen!" Smith said. Since the closing of the Cougareat, food has been imported from the Cannon and Morris Center cafeterias.

Students are also looking forward to the new food court because the new location will offer a bigger selection with more room.

Adrienne Wilson, a junior from Ontario, Ore., majoring in elementary education, is looking forward to the new food court because the new location will offer a bigger selection with more room.

"I think it will be wonderful; people will be in better moods because they won't have to wait in long lines and people will have more choices. It will have a more social atmosphere," Wilson said.

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Symposium features popular speakers

By ANGIE EARP
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU division of Continuing Education is sponsoring a symposium Saturday on the Doctrine and Covenants and events associated with the establishment of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The symposium occurs three times a year and the subjects correlate with The church's Gospel Doctrine classes for that year.

"This symposium is in conjunction with the course of study in Gospel Doctrine classes this year and with the sesquicentennial celebration of the pioneer trek to the Salt Lake Valley," said Frank Santiago, chairman of Church Educational System northern Utah programs.

The symposium will be at the University Institute, 1800 E. Campus Drive in Salt Lake City. It will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 5:20 p.m.

Speakers scheduled to lecture include Elder Robert L. Backman, General Authority Emeritus of the LDS Church; Ronald K. Esplin, director of the Joseph Smith Fielding Institute of Church History at BYU; Ted L. Gibbons, principal of the Mountain View Seminary in Orem; Kenneth W. Godfrey, faculty emeritus of the Logan Institute of Religion; and W. Jefferey Marsh, faculty member at the University Institute of Religion in Salt Lake City, said Ken Robins, administrator of Church Education in northern Utah.

The speakers for the symposiums are selected very carefully.

"We usually pick people who have been involved (in the system) for many years," Robins said. "These people are usually BYU professors, and institute and seminary teachers."

The symposium's purpose is to supplement the Gospel Doctrine classes. There isn't enough time to go in depth with the scriptures on Sunday, so the symposium is offered for those who want to learn more about the subject, Robins said.

The fee for the symposium is \$7 per person if preregistered or \$8 at the door. Tickets may be purchased by writing to CES Northern Utah, 209 HCEB Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah 84602.

For more information on CES symposiums 378-6216.

130 singers to entertain in de Jong Concert Hall

By HEATHER HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

For an evening of free musical entertainment, consider attending BYU's Spring Chorale concert tonight at 7:30 in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The chorale will feature Andrew Carter's Benedicite with orchestral accompaniment.

Directed by Mack Wilberg, the choir is the only one offered during Spring and Summer Terms.

During Fall and Winter semesters, Wilberg directs Men's Chorus and Concert Choir. Although Spring Chorale is non-auditioned, under Wilberg's direction, the chorale equals the audition choirs.

Tracy Turek, a graduate student from Fremont, Calif., has directed

Women's Chorus and was a member of Spring Chorale last Spring Term.

Turek said her favorite thing about the Spring Chorale is that people are in the choir because they love to sing.

"Everyone is in it for the pure joy (of singing)," Turek said. "This doesn't happen during the school year because people are under more pressure. Spring Chorale is more of a relaxed atmosphere where people don't have to prove anything."

Wilberg agrees. "(Spring Chorale) features 130 non-audition singers, but don't be fooled by the non-audition part — they sing very well," Wilberg said. "(Additionally) the music is delightful."



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BYU students teach children how to 'bug out' over science

By LINDSAY LICHFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

BYU Safari offers children an equal opportunity to learn science with new medium, a new environment and with the resources of the new Bean Life Science Museum.

Joanna Stott, a ten-year-old from Provo, participated in the program for the first time Saturday.

Stott said she enjoyed most the program, she answered enthusiastically, "Catching bugs — bugs in the water, wasps, slugs and

learned about different kinds of insects where they came from."

Stott said, "I liked seeing the interest the young kids had in what was being done. They paid much more attention than I thought they would."

"We're definitely not in this for the money, we're in it because we enjoy it," Joanna Thompson said, a zoology student and teaching employee at the museum.

"We have different categories of life we cover. We try to gear the lesson plan to include activities, hands-on experience, as much involvement with the child as we can," Thompson said.

"We try to be sensitive to their interests, by changing (the lesson plan) if they don't like what we're doing."

"I try to overplan. I try to read up as much as I can so that the children that are more advanced, I can help answer their questions."

"You'll have a group of students that will start going to classes and some will go a year. This semester we had a lot of new people coming to it, which is a compliment to us because it shows we can recruit new people," said Adam Clark, an accounting student who supervises the program.

Volunteers are a big support to the

program, he said. "My goal is to have (volunteers) come as many times as they can and then we are more able to involve them. Eventually I want volunteers to run the whole program. The volunteers are motivated enough to come do it," Clark said.

"The volunteers are wonderful because they take the initiative. They're easy-going, flexible and willing," Thompson said.

Clark hopes to see a trend in the program that incorporates more volunteers and has fewer paid positions to compensate for escalating costs. The program is funded by the interest of an endowment BYU received, Clark said.

Both teachers and supervisors said satisfaction comes from the association with the children and the many skills involved in planning and implementing Saturday Safari.

Research is an added component to the job that is challenged by an effort to compile information in enough credible sources to ensure that the information obtained is accurate, Clark said.

The program stemmed from Scientific Exploration, a program from the 1980s.



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BYU students design telescope

GoldHelox project unites team members

By CARRIE WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

A nine-year project to design and build a soft X-ray telescope aimed at the sun, has provided a laboratory to learn about holding onto dreams, teamwork and problem solving.

Students involved with project GoldHelox ("Gold" for the color of the sun and "Helox" for Helios Observations in X-rays) say they have gained far more than just physics and engineering wisdom.

GoldHelox is designed to photograph the soft X-rays emitted by the sun in an effort to study solar winds and solar flares that may affect certain phenomena taking place on the earth. Students will gain insightful data from GoldHelox when it is launched with a NASA space shuttle in the summer of 1998.

As an undergraduate in 1988, James Maxwell decided to devote himself to making something happen after he attended a presentation on X-ray optics and learned of an opportunity NASA was offering to put experiments on a shuttle, he said.

Not losing the faith of youth is important because with the skepticism of age, Maxwell said he is not sure he would have taken the GoldHelox project seriously.

"After all, how on earth could four students, with finite stays at BYU, put together an expensive experiment that could go on the premier space vehicle of all time," Maxwell said.

At the time, professors were even a bit skeptical, Maxwell said. Nine years later, assistant manager of the project and graduate student in physics, Maureen Hintz, said she too has sensed some of the faculty's skepticism.

GoldHelox is completely run by students, Hintz said. The faculty at BYU are strictly for resource purposes, she said. The faculty has been especially helpful with funding of the project beyond the \$100,000 grant from NASA. The College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences has awarded GoldHelox over \$15,000 to complete the construction of the telescope.

Further funding is currently being sought for the testing of GoldHelox after it is fully assembled, team leaders said.

The project soon expanded to include nearly 20 students, he said. Maxwell said students from engineering and those who had interest were recruited.

Though the first test flight of the telescope failed, there was still much that was learned from the

attempt.

"The flight was important, because it proved that within one year, a group of students could construct the essence of an important experiment, and rather than give it up, more students joined," Maxwell said.

Today, the project is managed by Pete Roming who started on the project six-and-a-half years ago as an undergraduate in physics. He is currently working on a doctorate in astrophysics. Both he and systems integrator Mark Spute, who had his first encounter with GoldHelox in 1992, said physics is a somewhat solitary field.

Before working on GoldHelox, he had never experienced so many different situations that required him to interact in different ways, Roming said. As manager of the

"The flight was important because it proved that within one year a group of students could construct the essence of an important experiment, and rather than give it up, more students joined."

—James Maxwell, project initiator

entire GoldHelox team, Roming said he has learned the importance of people skills in dealing with the other students, BYU faculty and people involved with the funding of GoldHelox. It was he and Hintz that wrote the proposal to the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences for the \$15,000.

As a physicist he would rather work solo or as a dictator, Spute said. He realizes, however, one cannot work in a team that way. Spute's experiences as systems integrator have helped him become a better manager, he said. A former physics graduate, Spute is currently employed at Ultra Tek. His interest in space exploration and GoldHelox drew him back to BYU to help see the project through.

Since he has had prior management experience before working as systems integrator, Spute said his perspective is perhaps a unique one. As systems integrator, he oversees the entire production of the telescope. It is up to him to see that all the different parts being created by the different teams fit together in the end.

Students working on the GoldHelox project are divided into individual teams which have specific responsibilities for the construction of the telescope. The teams include mechanical, electrical and optical. Each team has a team leader who attends weekly meetings with the managers and systems integrators.

Hintz, the assistant manager, said she feels a responsibility to all the team members in showing them how the different parts fit together as a whole.

"I help them see the importance of what they are doing by trying to show them the whole picture," Hintz said.

The biggest challenge Spute has seen comes from the most dedicated people who have their own agendas, he said. The trial, then, is gently to steer those people back to the team goals, he said.

Words spring eternal in poetry contest

By ANGIE EARP
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Chapter of the Emily Dickinson International Society is holding its second annual Emily Dickinson Parody Poetry Contest entitled, "A Fairer House Than Prose."

"The purpose of the contest is to promote good writing and appreciation for the works of Emily Dickinson and the power of words," said Cynthia Hallen, former president of the Utah Chapter of the Emily Dickinson International Society.

Dickinson used to study words in the dictionary and she loved to create powerful language by paying attention to the words. This study is called "philology," which is Greek for "the love of words," Hallen said.

Hallen said the contest benefits students by giving them the chance to look at Dickinson's poems carefully and see how she put words together, how she made phrases and sentences and clauses move together and how she combined spiritual themes with nature themes.

"I think the best way this contest benefits students is that Emily Dickinson wrote with the light of Christ. She's a deeply religious author, and it's almost like studying the scriptures because her words are full of light, and we're encouraged to read books that are uplifting, that cause us to ask questions about life and seek truth. I believe the Emily Dickinson contest is good for students because it helps them seek truth and light through the words of a great poet," Hallen said.

Hallen said Dickinson's poems are difficult to imitate and she compares Dickinson to Shakespeare, Isaiah and Elder Neal A. Maxwell.

"She is like Isaiah and Shakespeare because she packs so much meaning into one little poem. It's like listening to a talk by Elder Neal A. Maxwell, every sentence is full of metaphors and meanings and beautiful sounds. That's how Emily Dickinson writes," Hallen said.

Christopher Lund, graduate coordi-

nator of Spanish and Portuguese at BYU, won the first place and honorable mention awards in last year's contest. He decided to enter the contest because of his past experience with poetry. He has been writing poetry on and off for 20 years.

"I am a professor of literature and as such have dealt, one might say, vicariously with poetry for decades and when one does that, one cannot help but acquire characteristics of a poet. So by and by one sets one's hand to writing poetry," Lund said.

Dickinson started writing poetry about 1850 under the tutelage of Benjamin F. Newton, a young man studying law in her father's office.

According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, "The poems of the 1850's are fairly conventional in sentiment and form, but beginning about 1860 they become experimental both in language and prosody, though they owe much to the metres of the English hymn writer Isaac Watts and to Shakespeare and the King James version of the Bible. (Dickinson's) prevailing poetic form was the quatrain of three iambic feet."

The contest is open to students, professors and the general public. Contestants may submit up to two poems. They must be double-spaced and entered with a separate cover sheet for each. The cover sheet must include the name of the contestant, address, phone number, e-mail address (if applicable) and the title of poem, Hallen said. The deadline is July 18.

The author's name should not appear on the entry copies. The poems should be sent to Cynthia L. Hallen, Linguistics Department, 2140 JKH, BYU, Provo, UT 84602-6278. They may also be sent by e-mail to Cynthia.Hallen@byu.edu. Entries will not be returned to the contestant without a self addressed, stamped envelope.

The prizes will be announced and the poems will be read at the semi-annual meeting of the Utah Chapter of the Emily Dickinson International Society in Logan this August, Hallen said.

Remodeled library will have modern Internet resources

By CARRIE WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

The Harold B. Lee Library is implementing new systems to keep it on the cutting edge of efficiency and ease.

The goal of the library is to become completely electronic by the year 2000, said Randy Olsen, deputy university librarian.

"The library is moving aggressively to make resources available outside of the library," Olsen said.

"A library without walls" is a phrase used to describe the ability of students and faculty to access the library resources from home, the dorms, open labs and offices, Olsen said.

Eventually Gateway as it is will be obsolete, said Julene Butler, library use instruction coordinator. Gateway, LAN, Netscape and other library tools will be merged together on one system, couched in a Windows environment instead of DOS. This should help students feel more comfortable using them,

Olsen said.

To access the resource from campus, people will need Internet account. Those who do not have a BYU account will have access to all the available links, Butler said.

To become electronic by 2000, the infrastructure and electronic resources are being evaluated, improved, Olsen said. The wing of the library will be used for the use of lap-top computers with Internet access, and parts of the library will be reworked.

There are now about 50 computers in the library where students can access their Internet accounts and use AIM. One goal is to have two labs with a total of 300 stations, Butler said.

Digitizing special exhibits is another goal, Olsen said. It is difficult for students to gain access to rare documents and photographs. But with scanning digitizing technologies, students could view them with the click of a mouse.

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Utah Opera Company wants elite facility

By CATHERINE LANGFORD
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Opera Company director Michael Ballam announced a news conference in Provo to announce the Logan-based Utah Opera Company's expansion into a newly renovated building, as well as their unique program for this season.

Ballam said behind the Eccles Theater renovation, the \$3 million addition to the UOC will provide expanded space for set design and construction, as well as a stage that will be used for experimental and children's theatres, said Michael Ballam, UOC director and founder.

"It will be the most complete facility I know of anywhere for an opera company has," Ballam said.

The UOC will use the building for three months of the year. The remaining nine months will leave the building available for the Logan City School District, as well as Utah State University to participate in a program called Classroom Opera, Ballam said.

The program will allow teachers and students to create operas in the classroom and then provide a facility where they can build the sets, make costumes and perform, Ballam said.

Ballam said the program will encourage teachers to expand creative thinking in the classroom, as well as encourage children to learn practical skills, such as money management, Ballam said. Although the facility will have a list of volunteers will be involved, the production is up to the teachers involved.

The objective is to teach children through the arts, and part of the life skills learning to manage money, but, learning to pay for things," Ballam said.

Classroom Opera is more of an educational program, but should also be an outlet and inspiration for the talents and energies of those involved, including the volunteers. Ballam said many USU music therapists have expressed interest in the program because of the opportunity to help children through music.

Ballam said the new building may well be the most important contribution the opera company can make to the state of Utah," Ballam said.

In addition to the Classroom Opera program, the new building will also serve as a home for the fourth largest collection of its kind in the nation, Ballam said.

The library, a combination of three collections currently housed in California, Kansas and Missouri, will have an archive of recorded sound, primarily on vocal music, Ballam said. It will include not only vocal recordings of famous composers but also many recordings that have never been released, he said.

Anderson, UOC director of marketing and public relations, said the most exciting parts of the collection are piano rolls, like those used by composers like Chopin and Rachmaninoff as they performed their works.

Ballam said the rolls, resulting from a technology developed in the 1920s, recreate the style and sound of composers like Chopin and Rachmaninoff as they performed their works.

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Egyptian movie theater in 73rd year

By CATHERINE LANGFORD
Universe Staff Writer

Peery's Egyptian Theater in Ogden is celebrating its 73rd year as a movie palace by showing old feature films.

Built in response to an increased interest in Egyptian artifacts after the discovery of King Tut's tomb in the early 1920s, Peery's Egyptian Theater is neither a museum nor a theater where Egyptians go, but a movie palace built in 1924 with exclusive Egyptian motifs.

Van Summerill, vice president of

the Egyptian Theater Foundation, said Ogden's Egyptian Theater was a part of what he called the movie-palace era.

From 1920 to 1930, many people went to the theater one to two times a week for entertainment, Summerill said. Even during the Depression, the movie and theater industry thrived on the need for an escape from the economic problems of the time, he said — and Utah was no exception.

The theater, built on property owned by the Peery family of Ogden, opened a mere 18 months after a hotel on the property burned down,

Summerill said. The original design had been inspired by King Tut and Sid Grauman's Egyptian Theater built in California.

The most exotic theater built in Utah, Peery's Egyptian Theater is one of only 20 Egyptian theaters still standing in the United States, Summerill said. At a point about 12 years ago, the theater was closed, and almost destroyed, after it had fallen into disrepair.

Summerill, also a 20-year member of the Theater Historical Society of America, said he recognized the danger to one of Utah's few remaining

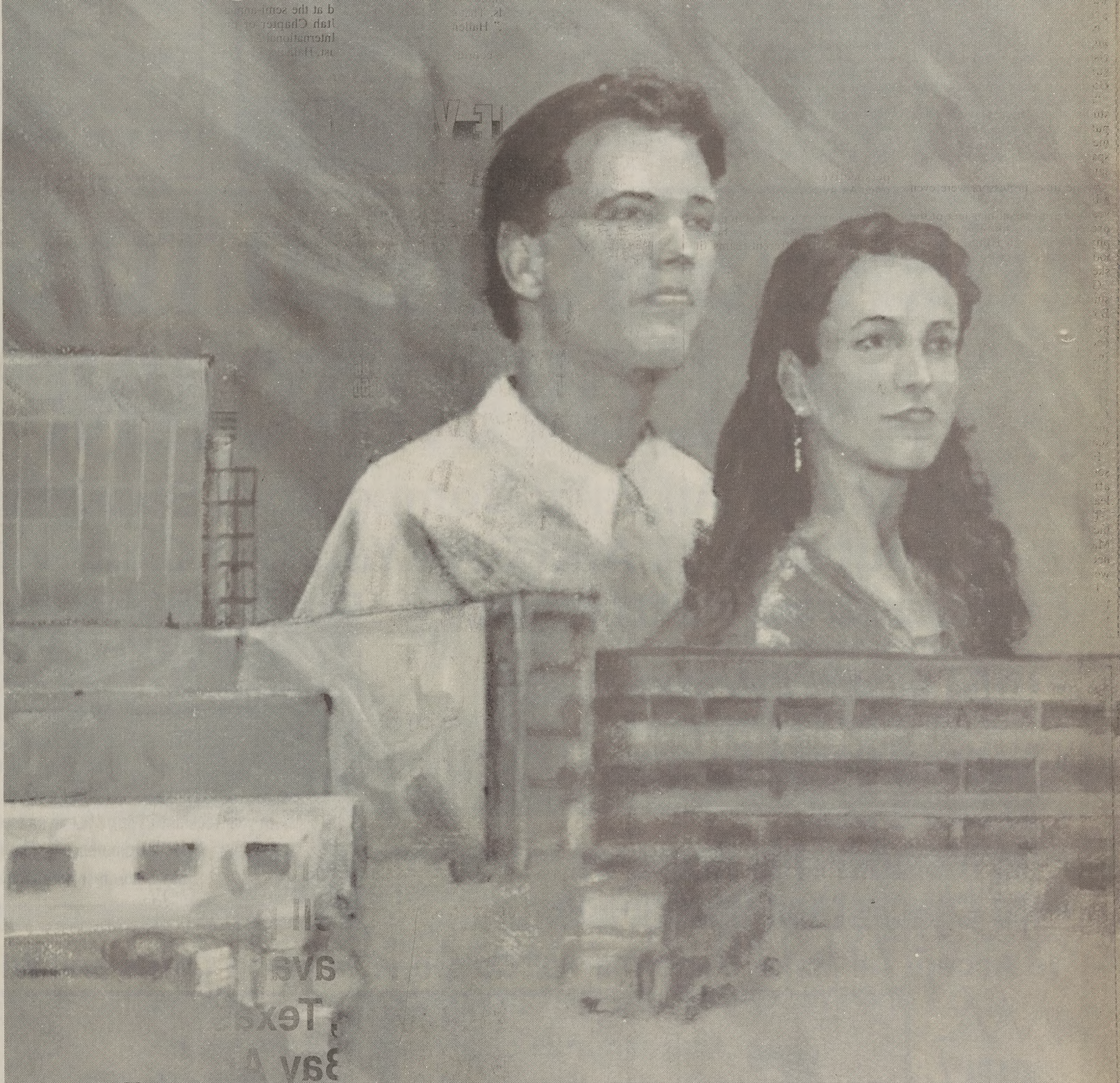
movie palaces and helped organize the Friends of the Egyptian Theater to raise money for its restoration.

The organization continues to work on behalf of the palace's operation to raise money and ensure that there are always movies in the theater, he said.

The Classic Film Series begins this weekend with showings of "The Graduate," starring Dustin Hoffman, Friday at 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m., and Saturday at 2 p.m., 7 p.m., and 9:45 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. For more information on the film series and other future performances, call (801) 395-3200.

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Speed 2' cruises into theaters

By CATHERINE LANGFORD
Universe Staff Writer

"Speed 2: Cruise Control" entered theaters with a resounding crash this weekend as Sandra Bullock and Jason Patric negotiated their way through another summer hit.



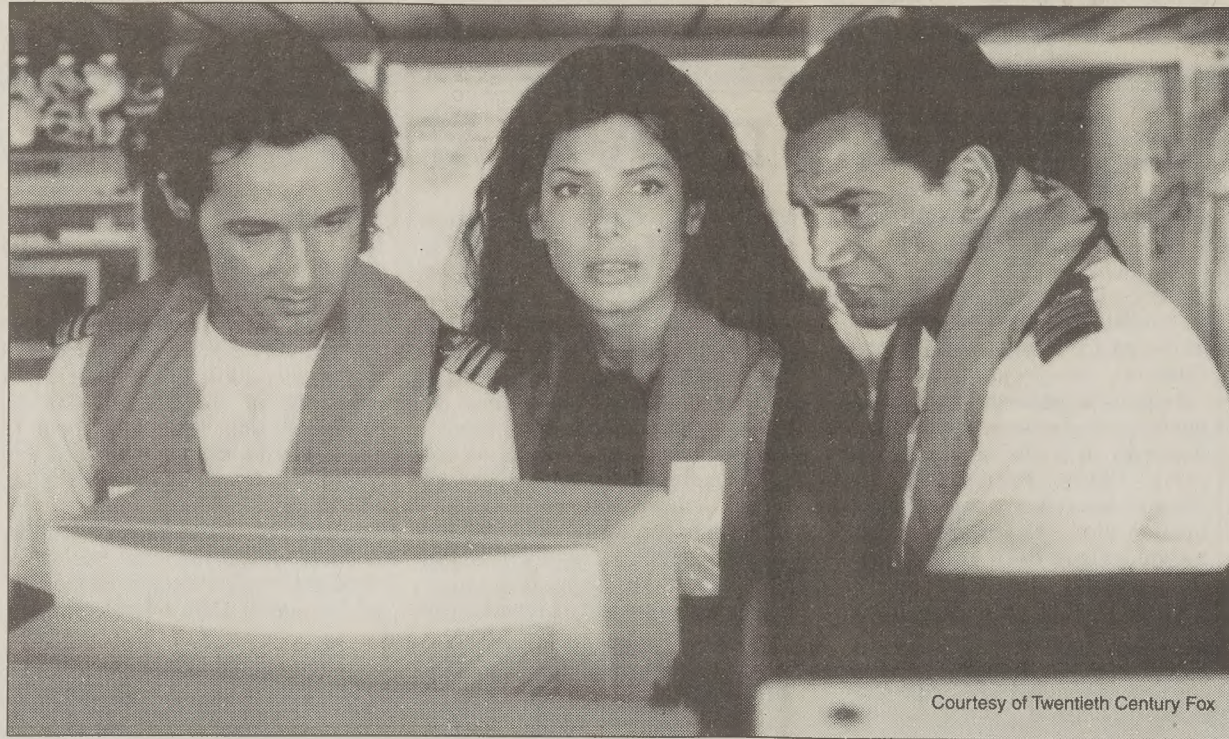
With the appearance of the familiar Twentieth Century Fox marquis, its famous trademark music incorporated itself into the soundtrack as the marquis sank into the ocean heavily featured in the "Speed" sequel. The ocean then became the road under a high-speed chase, introducing Alex (Jason Patric) in the line of duty.

Annie (Sandra Bullock) appeared in the movie during a driver's license test, administered by Tim Conway in a cameo appearance as Mr. Kenter. She told him about her change in relationship from the first movie due to Jack's unpredictable life style. By the end of her driver's test, Annie was robbed of her delusion that Alex, a member of the SWAT team, was any different from Jack.

Alex pulled out tickets for a Caribbean cruise to pacify her and introduce a chance to "get to know each other better." If I were Annie, I would be suspicious of using a cruise to become better acquainted, but she likes Alex despite his lifestyle and agrees — probably for the sake of a cruise.

Once on the ship, Annie meets Geiger (Willem Dafoe), a short-tempered man who turns out to be the obsessed navigator, not unlike the mad bomber from "Speed."

Geiger, like the bomber, is ticked off



Courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox

LIFE IN THE FAST LANE: Merced (played by Brian McCordie), left, Annie (played by Sandra Bullock) and Juliano (played by Temuera Morrison)

try to find a way to slow the ship down and prevent a collision with an oil tanker in "Speed 2: Cruise Control."

because he didn't get anything close to what he felt was just compensation when he was laid off as a systems programmer for cruise ships.

To add to his pain, he was laid off because he had been injured in the line of duty, so to speak (also like the bomber), except his injury was copper poisoning.

Another character who carries over from "Speed" is the "Tune Man," (Jaguar Owner) who is forced to lend his car to Jack as he pursues the bus.

In "Speed 2," Tune Man vacationed with his girlfriend and a \$150,000 speed boat that Jack used to catch up with the fleeing Geiger.

"Speed 2" did have more human interest elements, like a deaf girl and Alex's friendship with her based on his knowledge of American Sign Language. Also, Annie and Alex's relationship is more advanced than was Annie and Jack's, and throughout the movie he struggles to know when to pop the question. It also involved

more time — at least a few days from beginning to end.

As much as I liked "Speed" (the TV-edited version, of course), "Speed 2" wasn't too bad.

I became acquainted with more non-police characters, especially since the Seabourn Legend was so much larger than Bus 2525.

My favorite was Merced, the Scottish navigator who seemed to be related to the "Star Trek" Scottie.

McLean and Batdorf album lacking

By MICHELLE TOLMAN
Universe Staff Writer



"Don't You Know," is a dream come true for a devoted McLean fan, but for the average listener the album lacks creativity in both sound and lyrics.

The music, all written and composed by McLean and Batdorf, is largely acoustical guitar with soft modern pop. With lyrics based on love, friendship, courage, strength and forgiveness, "Don't You Know" has the intentions of a great release.

But the album lacks creativity. Each song features similar themes and acoustic sounds. Batdorf sings each song, something unique to this album

because in the past, McLean and Batdorf albums have featured a variety of artists.

The songs lyrics, meant to be motivating, lack emotion. Some of the lyrics from the opening song, "She's the Girl:"

"She is the sunset that every photographer dreams of finding ... But she lives, somewhere in every man's heart and every man's mind."

Although this might be what every man dreams of, it is not particularly inspiring. Another song melodramatically means of how it would be impossible to heal a broken heart

because of all the trials they've been through.

To show this is not a complete rip on Batdorf and McLean, both of them have several musical successes.

Batdorf, a native of California, received his first music deal from Atlantic Records when he was 18 years old, and released "Wham Bam Shang-A-Lang," which rose to 19 on the Billboard charts.

McLean is known for his religious pop music, for "Mr. Krueger's Christmas," a Christmas story that was viewed by more than 370 million people in 10 languages, and "The Forgotten Carols."

Bookstore fashions stay up-to-date

By JULIA SELDEN
Universe Staff Writer

Polyester pants, psychedelic designs and Brady Bunch colors prompt many supposedly "hip" young adults to turn to their roommates in despair and ask, "Are you going out in that?"

Will such delightfully different styles be around forever? Some hope not. Others can think of nothing they'd like more.

"I don't know what's going to happen next," said Sonya Jeffcoat, an assistant buyer in the women's department of the BYU Bookstore. "I wish I did."

Lisa Hulet, a clerk in the bookstore's women's department, has noticed the change in styles.

"Nobody's natural anymore," she said. "Everybody wants to be as different as they can be."

And they're doing a bang-up job. Popular items for women right now include space alien jewelry, frogs, turtles, body and hair glitter, pastel fingernail polish and glow-in-the-dark anything, Jeffcoat and Hulet said.

Retro styles will be the trend until designers come up with something else, Jeffcoat said. Employees in the women's department are keeping an

eye out for those new trends that look through fashion magazines and pick out items that would be bio-

"Ninety percent of what's available, we can't even touch," she said. "(Appropriate clothing is) the only you have to look for it."

When they do find something that fits BYU standards, it takes about two years for it to catch on and for designers to start manufacturing it for the public, Jeffcoat said.

Trend cycles last about three years.

Happily for BYU students, length shorts for women are a trend in London, Jeffcoat said.

"Big and baggy" is the style for men, as is the "DI look," said Heather Ware, a sales associate in the men's department of the Bookstore.

Though young men are also popular, although those of trendy clothing in the summer the school year, (college males) the trendy stuff just as much, said.

Shirts with zippers up the front also popular, although those wore the style 20 years ago, very fond of them, Ware said.

"The dads that come in don't it," Ware said.

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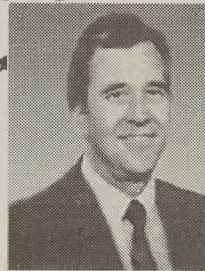
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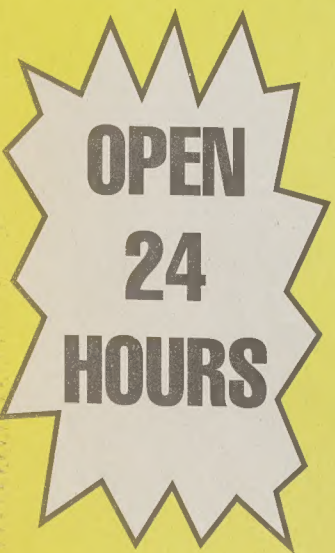
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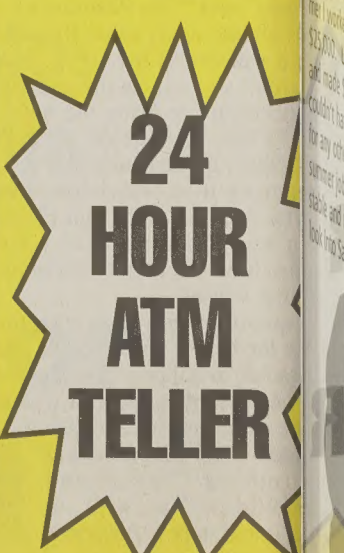
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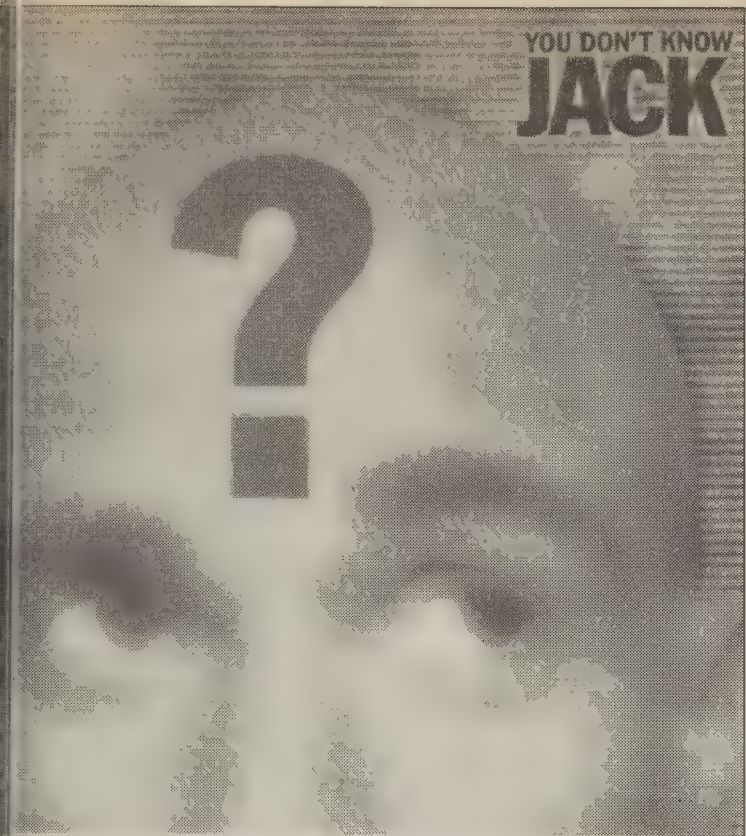
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YOU DON'T KNOW JACK



Smart-alec website results intelligence

By JULIA SELDEN
Universe Staff Writer

ur happy family PC may not seem so friendly once you get hooked on the online netshow "You Don't Know Jack." Product of beZerk, an online comment network, the netshow "You Don't Know Jack" is a form of the game available on CD-ROM according to the "You Don't Know Jack" website. Full of insults, wit and off-the-wall questions, "You Don't Know Jack" is not just a trivia game; it is an interactive trivia game. It includes commercials, automatic e-mail and the voice of a host who narrates the game. "You Don't Know Jack" can be more than a source of entertainment. Those who register for the "You Don't Know Jack Sports" at least once a week will be entered into a weekly grand prize drawing, according to the website. Scores are not counted for the weekly prizes (which are four a Club Med resort), a high score will be required to claim other prizes according to the website. To track your scores, you must

register electronically and play all games from the same computer or reregister if you play from a different computer, according to the website.

You can play by yourself (if you do, be prepared to be made fun of for not being able to find a partner) or you can play with a friend (this, too, will probably draw an insult). Either way, each game, consisting of 15 questions, a "Jack Attack" and commercials, takes about 10 or 15 minutes to play.

Questions are given to you based on which category you choose, and you are awarded or deducted "money" based on your answer. Sounds fairly basic, right? Obviously, you don't know Jack, because these aren't your run-of-the-mill Trivial Pursuit questions. While you don't have to be a rocket scientist to figure them out, they have a wacky slant that definitely requires you to have on your thinking cap.

New episodes come out Mondays and Thursdays, but you only have to download the program once, according to the website.

"You Don't Know Jack" can be found at <http://www.bezerk.com>.

And, as Jack says, "If you have any questions, please feel free to keep them to yourself."

Dancing and disaster, part of Saltair history

By JULIA SELDEN
Universe Staff Writer

Just off I-80 on the shores of the Great Salt Lake in Magna sits a gray building. The smell of salt lingers in the air as seagulls circle around this building that might be mistaken for a warehouse were it not for four bright yellow towers flanking each corner. The front doors open into a room the size of a large auditorium, and the airplane-hangar ceiling is supported by wooden beams high above the ground.

Some people mill around outside, while others sit in plastic

chairs and watch a video on environmental aspects of the area. In a small room in the corner, sits a glass case surrounding a replica of a grand building that belongs in a different era. A man polishes the glass, doing his part to preserve what grandeur is left of an establishment that has been in Utah for over 100 years, one that few young people have heard of but one that many from a different time remember with a smile: Saltair.

Originally opened in 1893, Saltair was a resort where people could swim, dance and socialize. According to "Saltair," a book by Nancy D. and John S. McCormick, it was created to de-peculiarize Utah to the rest of the nation as well as provide a wholesome recreation spot for LDS church members. In both respects, Saltair succeeded. In 1919, attendance reached 450,000, according to "Saltair." Further, "it was a decent place to be," said George Cunliffe, 97, who remembers going to Saltair in the 1910s and 1920s.

Much of Saltair's lure was its social atmosphere. It was "the Internet of the turn of the century" in the sense that one could learn about different people and places there, said Nancy Saxton, who owns Saltair Bed and Breakfast with her husband, Jan Bartlett.

It also had a dance floor that could hold about 2,000 couples, Saxton said. "It was a good one," Cunliffe said. "They always had a very, very good orchestra."

Cunliffe said he preferred dancing to swimming and would go to Saltair about once a week.

"The good old waltz was the leader," he said. "I used to shuffle around."

But good times at Saltair were interrupted by disaster. Fire destroyed much of the resort in 1925. After it was rebuilt, the lake water began to recede, making it necessary for swimmers to take a train out to the water's edge.

"It kind of lost its magic," Saxton said.

Its heyday was from the 1920s to the 1940s, she said.

The second Saltair burned to the ground in 1970, following years of

"It kind of lost its magic."

— Nancy Saxton,
Saltair Bed and Breakfast
owner

neglect and disuse, according to "Saltair."

In 1982, a new Saltair opened further to the west and closer to the water than the original. Even that

seemingly wise move was doomed, for the lake rose and flooded the new resort less than two years after it opened, according to "Saltair."

In the spring of 1993, the building was refurbished and opened once again. But the grandeur of the old Saltair is gone. Even Chris Fessler, the general manager of the current Saltair, said it will never approach the splendor of the past.

"It feels like it's kind of half and half," said Kerry Pearson, a visitor from W.Va., remarking on the lost historical aspect of the building.

Indeed, the current Saltair features few of the attractions that drew throngs of people to it so many years ago. Rather than focus on rides and entertainment, it tries to offer a quality beach experience, Fessler said. "It's a fun afternoon place," he said, noting that it attracts about 500,000 visitors each year. The building houses a museum, concession stand and gift shop, and it sometimes hosts alternative music concerts and dances, Fessler said.

But as has been the case with the Saltairs of the past, the future of this Saltair is uncertain.

"We think it will go on here," Fessler said, but he added that developers can't expand it as quickly as they would like.

Beef up at Porter's

By MICHELLE TOLMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Porter's Place in Lehi is famous for delicious steak and Western cooking, with everything from pork 'n' beans to scones 'n' honey butter.

Along with great Western dining, Restaurant Porter's Place Review houses many historical items related to Porter Rockwell, who the restaurant is

named after.

"Porter Rockwell lived in Lehi at one point in time and ran a hot spring's brewery at the Point of the Mountain," said Robert Trepanier, who bought Porter's Place 11 years ago.

Rockwell, born in Manchester, N.Y., became a good friend to Joseph Smith and was baptized in 1830. He is probably best known as Joseph Smith's body guard.

Rockwell was also known as a terror for the lawless. He gained considerable influence with the Indians and was praised for his service as deputy marshal of Salt Lake City. He died in 1878 at age 63 and is buried in Salt Lake City.

"Porter Rockwell was a man Utah needed. Although he might have been

a little rough and tough by today's standards, he was instrumental in early Utah events," Trepanier said.

The restaurant not only showcases Rockwell but also houses historical items. The bar dates back to 1883 and is from Montana, and an original clock from Hotel Utah hangs in the front room. There are antique rifles, iron stoves, menu's covered in leather and samples of wires that 'fenced the West.' There are also pictures of Joseph Smith, Brigham Young and Porter Rockwell.

Porter's Place, which started in 1971, will be built into a bigger restaurant in the near future because of its tremendous growth.

"Our biggest problem is that we've outgrown our location," Trepanier said. "We've purchased some land, once owned by Porter, at the Point of the Mountain."

"About 40 percent of our business comes from Salt Lake City, 25 percent from Lehi, and 15 percent from Provo and Orem," Trepanier said. "Most of our advertising is word of mouth."

Dinner prices range from \$10-20, and lunch prices range from \$4-6 with ample portions.

Porter's Place is at 24 W. Main in Lehi. Not only does this restaurant offer great food in a relaxed, Western atmosphere, but it also offers a unique historical experience.

Provo faiths collaborate to assemble rockin' CD

By ANN CECILIE MOEN
Universe Staff Writer

Music Review

"Hymns We Share" is an album of modern hymns shared between The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and other faiths released by the Rock Canyon Assembly of God.

The album of 10 songs has disco and alternative, mixed with modern and traditional hymns.

It's a CD which reflects the church and its faith, it is appealing to youth, said Ron Coston, youth director for Rock Canyon Assembly of God.

"It is reminding them of the importance of hymns, and a lot of youth can identify with it," Coston said.

The six year Provo pastor, Dean L. Jackson was contacted by LDS bishops after a concert and they encouraged him to make a CD with hymns

used in both faiths. The result is an album with seven of the 10 hymns are shared with the LDS Church.

The church emphasizes music in worship, it's importance in a person's relationship to God, Coston said.

The ska-band, My Man Friday, accompanied some of the songs, and they feel they have had a great relationship with the Assembly of God.

Pastor Jackson is a bridge-builder between the different faiths in the community, and this is a compliment to the LDS faith, said Ron Clark, director of Public Affairs and Guest Relations at BYU.

"President Hinckley is reaching out to make sure that Latter-day Saints realize that all religions are important," Clark said. "This is one way to reach out like that."

"Hymns we share" is sold for \$15 at the Rock Canyon Assembly of God Church in Provo. The funds will finance a new church for the growing congregation.

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Rawlings teaches stitching, bat carving at local business

By KATHRYN SORENSON
Universe Sports Writer

The public was allowed to go behind the scene of America's favorite pastime Saturday when the Rawlings Caravan arrived at Park's Sportsman in Orem to show how baseball bats, balls and gloves are made.

"In 1982 we started the Caravan to travel to the Major League's spring practices to customize their bats and gloves. Then we decided to introduce it to the public — so we got another trailer to show the history of baseball and have been traveling ever since," said Aaron Boutwell, promotions representative of the Sports Caravan.

The purpose of the Caravan is to support the Rawlings "Play Catch with Your Kid!" campaign, which encourages parents to spend time with their children.

"We want the public to come here with their families and see what the sport baseball is all about," Boutwell said.

Spectators were able to bring in damaged gloves made by Rawlings and get them repaired for free.

One man "had a glove that was chewed up by his dog, so we put a new leather patch here and laced it up and it is as good as new. We also will burn the name of the owner and phone number in any glove for free," Boutwell said.

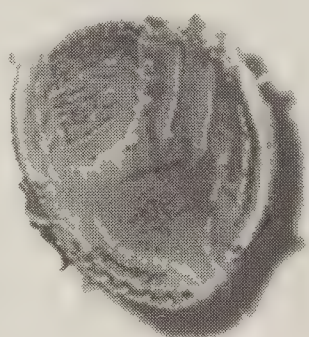
With sawdust flying, spectators watched Roy Conrad, who has been working with the Rawlings company making bats and gloves for 11 years, carve a bat out of a block of Northern White Ash wood from upstate New York.

"The bat doesn't have to be any certain weight, but most of the

major leaguers choose a weight between 29 and 37 pounds; however, the bat's barrel can't be larger than 2 3/4 inches, and the length can't be longer than 42 inches," Conrad said.

All the bats for the Major Leagues are hand spun because it is cheaper that way.

"The largest order of bats that we receive from a major leaguers is one to two dozen. Since it takes over four hours to set up the machines to make bats, it is more cost effective to hand carve them when we have people like Roy



who can carve a bat in about 10 minutes," Boutwell said.

Surprising to most of the spectators, all baseballs are hand-laced using a cross stitch.

"They haven't discovered a machine that will sew a curved stitch on a round surface," Boutwell said.

Boutwell asked BYU student Dixie Williams to find the last stitch on a baseball that was already finished, illustrating how perfect the sewing of baseballs have to be.

"I couldn't really tell where the last stitch was — I was surprised,"

Williams said.

Each ball consists of 108 stitches.

"If I make a mistake on the last stitch, I will have to take the entire covering off and start over," Boutwell said.

The baseball is made out of seven layers of material — cork, rubber, dark gray wool, light gray wool, tan wool, cotton and leather.

"The reason for the different colors of thread is to make it easier for me to check it to make sure it was made correctly. All I have to do is slice it open and see the different colors of thread and then I know," Boutwell said.

Major League Baseball usually orders 840,000 baseballs, but the biggest customer of the Rawlings baseballs is the public, Boutwell said. If a major league team has to go to a public sporting goods store to get a ball, it's not a problem because they are all made the same.

No one can have a chicken arm and be a successful baseball or softball player. Strong Arm, a company that accompanied the Rawlings Caravan, had a training device set up to show how the chicken arm condition can be changed. It is designed to increase the overall strength of the rotator cuff shoulder muscles and help reduce the risk of injury, said Scott Cottis, the owner of Strong Arm.

Strong Arm will be at BYU women's softball camp this week, letting anyone try out its new device.

The Rawlings Caravan travels 230 days during the year and gives 150-160 shows ranging from Canada across the United States down to Puerto Rico.

Thousands of fans brave downpour to celebrate Bulls 5th championship

Associated Press

CHICAGO — As promised, Dennis Rodman didn't curse. Phil Jackson spoke in less time than it takes the 24-second clock to expire. Michael Jordan dedicated the Bulls' fifth title in seven years to the city's "working people."

Team owner Jerry Reinsdorf didn't speak. He wasn't even introduced to the tens of thousands of fans who crammed into Grant Park for Monday's 38-minute, relatively low-key, ho-hum-it's-another-championship celebration.

There were no clues about what will happen in the coming weeks, when the future of Jordan, Rodman and Jackson will be decided by Reinsdorf, who has talked about making major changes to an aging team.

Jordan, 34, has said he will retire if Jackson leaves. Rodman, 36, might not be re-signed. Jackson wants assurances the nucleus will be back. He also wants the going rate for top coaches, double this season's \$2.7 million.

Rather than fret about the future, the Bulls used Monday to celebrate a season capped by their six-game victory over the Utah Jazz in the NBA Finals. They also won titles in 1991, 1992, 1993 and 1996.

"This championship goes to all the working people here in the city of Chicago who go out every single day and bust their butts to make a living," said Jordan, who made \$30.14 million this season.

"We come in two hours out of a day to give you a break and have something ... to be proud about when you go to another city. So hopefully, come 1998, you guys can go out and celebrate and go back to every city and say we won No. 6. And, hopefully, No. 7, No. 8, No. 9, No. 10."

As the nine-time league scoring champion finished, the crowd chanted "M-V-P! M-V-P!" — both in honor of his fifth NBA Finals MVP award and in protest of the regular-season honor that Utah's Karl Malone received in a close decision over Jordan.

Jordan, Jackson, Rodman, Scottie Pippen and Ron Harper then raised the five championship trophies as Queen's "We Are the Champions" blared over the loudspeakers. Moments later, the ceremony was over.

Jackson spoke for all of 22 seconds and thanked the fans and players for "another

great year."

Steve Kerr, whose 17-foot jumper with five seconds left Friday night clinched the title, spoke the longest and got the best laughs with his account of "what actually happened" on the play.

"Phil told Michael, 'I want you to take the last shot.' And Michael said, 'I don't feel real comfortable in these situations, so maybe we ought to go in another direction,'" Kerr said as Jordan laughed hysterically.

"And then Scottie came in and said, 'Michael said in his commercial that he's been asked to do this 26 times and failed ... so why don't we go to Steve?' So I thought to myself, 'Well, I guess I've got to bail Michael out again. But I've been carrying him all year, so what's one more time?'"

"Anyway, the shot went in. That's my story, and I'm sticking to it."

Y frosh top dogs in baseball

By BRIAN DAVENPORT
Universe Sports Writer

Two Cougar baseball players have been named to the Louisville Slugger Freshman All-American team by Collegiate Baseball magazine.

Freshmen pitcher Jeff Stone, who had a season record of 11-1, and freshmen outfielder Spencer Oborn, who batted .403 with 15 home runs, was named to the team.

Stone was also named the Western Athletic Conference Freshman of the Year during the recent WAC baseball playoffs in San Diego. Stone, a native of Taylorsville, ended the season with a respectable 6.94 earned run average.

Oborn, a native of Diamond Bar, Calif., had 75 RBI in addition to his slugging prowess. Oborn was also credited with 21 stolen bases in 29 attempts and hit two grand slams for the Cougars.

Stone and Oborn join other Cougars who have been named to the Freshmen All-American team, including Brett McDermaid of Taylorsville and Brad Winget of Murray.

Other WAC freshmen named to the team include pitcher Jeff Nichols of Rice, Casey Row of Fresno State and outfielder Ryan Ludwick of UNLV. Utah relief pitcher Brandon Page was an honorable mention selection to the team.

"I feel honored to be named to such a team. I have always wanted to play on a team like this. I feel very special to be named to a team

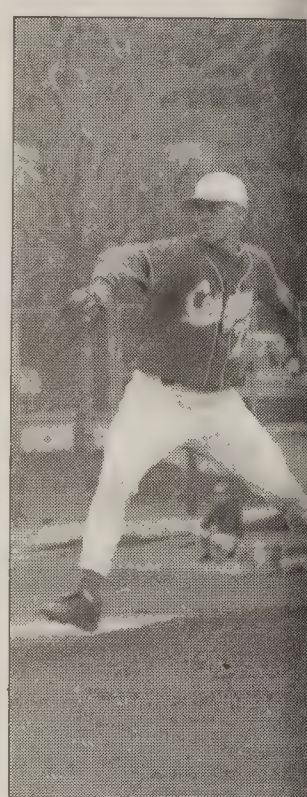
with few BYU players in the past," Stone said.

Stone will not be returning for the Cougars next year. He has accepted an LDS mission call to serve in Seoul, South Korea. Stone will enter the Missionary Training Center on July 16.

"Well it is quite an honor. I am just grateful that I was able to play. I came here to BYU thinking that I would not be able to play, but I was able to. I feel that took a lot of the pressure off to do well, and made it a fun year," Oborn said. "It is nice to get noticed, especially when the WAC hardly gets noticed. It is a real honor to be playing with some of the top players and to be on one of the top-20 teams in the country."

Oborn still is not sure if he will be returning for the Cougars next year, but he hopes to keep improving his game in the meantime.

"This award is very complimenting for the players, especially for them to be named to such a prestigious team. They join just a few BYU players to be named to the team," Coach Gary Pullins said.



Jeff Stone

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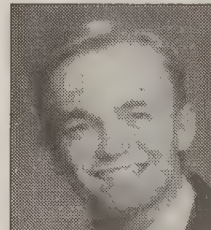
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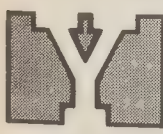
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Baseball just gets better in interleague games

After about interleague baseball. On my vacation I thought I would get a chance to see my sub- ers smack the Padres or the Giants. Instead I found myself in the stands for a Padres game at Anaheim Stadium. The Angels were there but I don't home for the Disney teams. The Dodgers playing Anaheim's rivals, the A's and the Angels. The one weekend I go home? Why are the Dodgers rivals playing the Angels? Interleague baseball was horrible. The purpose of posing teams from baseball's two leagues together was to help the fans. But how did it turn out? Thanks Bud Selig, I never get a chance to see Tony Gwynn or the Angels in SoCal. Interleague play rocked an otherwise ho-hum week in the summer. There were NASCAR crashes, Tiger Woods was on TV every five minutes and the Jazz lost in the playoffs. Stealing the show from the Chicago Bulls was Baltimore at Atlanta, Toronto at Seattle and Seattle at Colorado. Watching Angels shortstop Gary DiSarcina rob Padre batters of the home run was just as intriguing by the scoreboard. It told the story of the coming back six runs down to beat the Rockies. The teams deserve each other more. That a baseball flies out of the field without reason has been a long time coming. Munoz gets Griffey to end the inning. Oh no. A homerun. Again. That the Angels have tried to do the same thing with the Kingdome has not helped them. The Mariners are as well. There are two teams that take a game as a strategy. They use it to a bet. What these two teams do when they lace up their cleats is that their power hitters will clear the ball park. In Coors Field there is no hit and run and no sacrifice outs. Stolen bases are more common than a home run. The Mariners couldn't use Coors Field as well as the Rockies at first, in the seventh inning of Thursday night's game they were clearing the bases as easily as the Rockies. The Rockies got a taste of their own medicine, losing 12-11. The league offices showed its genius pairing the M's and Rockies. And they didn't stop there. The league used old World Series matchups to create future rivalries. Exactly what baseball fans have been craving. But the worst thing about interleague play would quash what little excitement there is in the Majors. I looked at the Dodgers 1-4 division and wondered what happened to division play; meaningful games. With 162 game season every game is in danger of losing its competitive edge. Interleague play has sidestepped that problem. The Rockies-Mariners series fans do not concern themselves with the outcome. They want to see how far out of Coors Field Griffey smacks the ball. Interleague play didn't save baseball because baseball doesn't need it. Ask Tom Glavine. The game just got better. Games are selling better and fans are paying attention to the whole league and players are not the only games worth watching. No matter what else happens this summer, baseball got next.



Sports Takes
with **Jonathan Bagley**

Universe
Asst. Sports
Editor

Interleague play a hit with baseball faithful

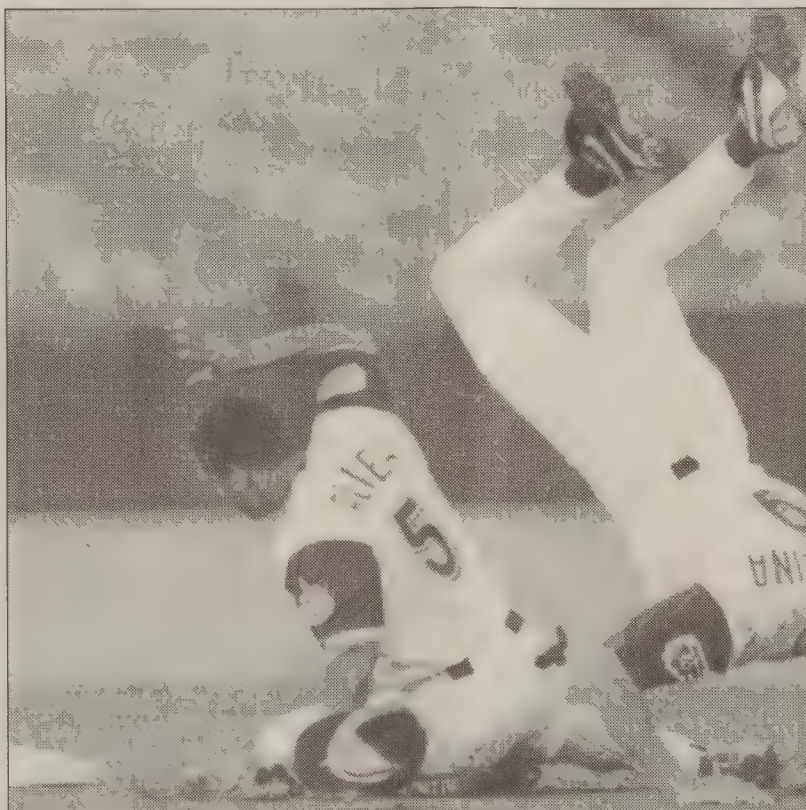
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Interleague play is a big hit at the box office, drawing 38 percent more fans than the average game during the first 10 1/2 weeks of the season. Teams averaged crowds of 35,789 for the first 46 interleague games through Sunday. Before interleague play began last Thursday, teams were averaging 25,833. "You can see what it's done for attendance, not only here but throughout baseball," Mariners manager Lou Piniella said. "If it's good for business, it's good for the sport." Seattle, averaging 37,461 before the start of interleague play, drew 208,297 to the Kingdome for two games against Colorado and two against Los Angeles, a team record for four consecutive home games and

an average of 52,074. Attendance dropped 20 percent following the 1994-95 strike, from an average of 31,612 in 1994 to 25,260 in 1995. It rebounded 6.4 percent last season to 26,889 and with interleague play beginning, owners predict a 9 percent rise to about 29,300 this season. Acting commissioner Bud Selig didn't return telephone messages seeking comment Monday. In the stands and clubhouses, fans and players can't stop talking about interleague play. "You had to keep reminding yourself that this was a real game," Minnesota's Paul Molitor said after his team's interleague opener at the Astrodome. "You have to say, 'We're playing in Houston.' But as hard as it was to realize, you have to understand it's going to show up in the standings."

With the New York Yankees in Miami, the Florida Marlins topped 40,000 in three consecutive games for the first time since August 1993. "I think the Marlins fans and the Yankee fans got their money's worth," Florida catcher Gregg Zaun said after Florida rallied in the ninth inning to win the second game of Sunday's doubleheader. "Four come-back innings — that's pretty good for one day." Atlanta drew 143,766 for its games against Baltimore, a matchup of the teams with the best record in each league. The Braves, who were swept, hadn't drawn that many for a three-game series since 147,014 turned out in July 1994 against Philadelphia — Atlanta's final home games before the strike. The Cubs drew 112,690 for three games against the Brewers, getting many fans to make the 1 1/2-hour

drive from Milwaukee. The total was 7,638 shy of the Wrigley Field record of 120,328 for a three-game series, set in 1994 against Cincinnati. And in Pittsburgh, where attendance has been down for five years since the Pirates were last competitive, a three-game series against Kansas City drew 108,536 — the Pirates' largest for a three-game home series since September 1991 against the Mets. Interleague play had the least impact in Montreal. The Expos averaged 19,998 for three games against Detroit, slightly above Montreal's average of 19,251 for its first 35 home dates. It will take more time to gauge how interleague was received by fans at home. Because Fox's games Saturday were broadcast in the afternoon, ratings won't be available until later this week.



AP Photo

HEAD OVER HEELS FOR INTERLEAGUE: Anaheim Angels shortstop Gary DiSarcina falls over teammate Luis Alicea in a recent game. The Angels played the Padres and Giants in interleague play.

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Maicans call island home

Associated Press

CON, Wyo. — The Hobbs team, an Olympic bobsled team, finished 14th in one event and inspired a movie, will be training operations in this western Wyoming town. The team, which had previously trained in Calgary, Alberta, decided to move to Evanston because of its proximity to winter sports facilities in Park City and because costs of living in the small town are low. The team about it and realized right away that it was a wonderful opportunity. Devon Harris, a member of the team, said, "I'm an Evanston attorney, and I've lived in his city, just a 55-minute drive from Park City. I had he was impressed by the recreational facilities and the income the team received from residents. The bobsled team that Evanston has helped us a long way in getting to the road to Nagano," Harris said. "It's also in line with the whole bobsled story. You have a team in the middle of the state playing host to an international bobsled team."

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End of season brings Jazz uncertainty

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone, reflective after failing to add an NBA title to his Most Valuable Player award, says he isn't sure he'll return for another Utah Jazz season.

Two days after Chicago beat Utah 90-86 in Game 6 to claim its fifth title in seven years, the 10-time All-Star said he would spend his summer deciding what to do after falling agonizingly short of his first championship ring.

"I've had 10 months of basketball," he said while attending wrapup team meetings at the Delta Center Sunday. "I had about a week and a half off after the Olympics. I've had my share of basketball."

Malone, who along with pick-and-roll partner John Stockton is under contract for the 1998-99 season, said there are several factors to consider.

"Part of it is who's coming back," he said, but declined to specifically discuss the six Jazz players, includ-

ing starters Jeff Hornacek and Bryon Russell, who are free agents.

"I'm proud of these guys," was all Malone would add, his eyes taking inventory of the teammates who joined him in setting a franchise record of 64 regular-season wins. "I'm prouder than I've ever been with a group of guys."

If the Mailman returns, he wants "to get back to the finals next year, no doubt about it."

Jazz owner Larry Miller, the wealthy car dealer whose money saved the Jazz from moving to Minnesota 12 years ago, just smiled when told of Malone's apparent uncertainty. After all, it wasn't the first time — or second or even third — that his 6-foot-9 power forward has ended a tough season with hints of retirement.

"He's just trying to gather himself ... Karl wants to play another two, three or four years. He's just sending out feelers," Miller said.

Besides 11-year veteran Hornacek and Russell, who completed his fourth season with Utah, Miller

must decide what to do with rookie swingman Shandon Anderson, reserve center Antoine Carr, backup point guard Howard Easley and 12th man Stephen Howard.

On Miller's list of must-haves: Hornacek and Russell. He mentions Carr's name quickly thereafter, and calls Anderson and Easley, along with starting center Greg Ostertag, "the future."

Hornacek was happy about Miller's stance. At this point in his career, he says his top priority is the happiness of his wife Stacy, two sons and a daughter.

"In my situation with a family, am I going to take my kids and go live in Los Angeles or New Jersey? You weigh all the factors," he said. "The odds of me leaving ... are greatly slim."

However, the returns of journey-men Chris Morris, Greg Foster and Adam Keefe don't seem as set in stone. Any one, or all of them, could be trade bait during the off-season.

"Emotionally, I'd like to keep them all," said Miller. "You look at what

we have, and we're an outstanding basketball team. At the same time, we'll have to take a look at what's out there in the free agent market."

Stockton, 35, will return next fall for his 14th season with the Jazz. Still, the struggle to accept falling short of what could have been Utah's first NBA championship has not yet been put to rest.

"You can always say, 'Next year.' But the time invested in getting so far and losing the close games — it's not an easy road," he said.

"Just to get this opportunity again, it's going to be a long road," the NBA's career assists and steals leader said.

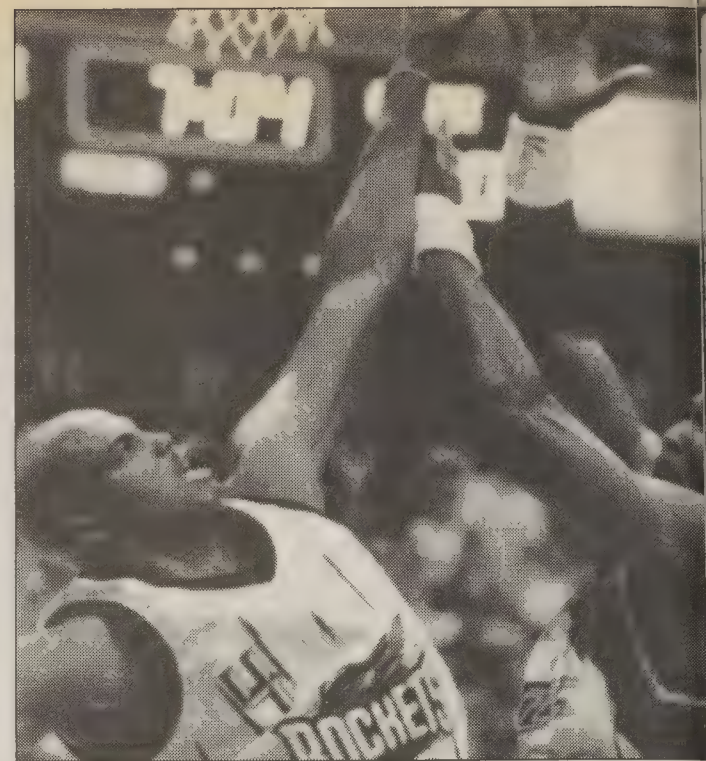
But it is a road that Stockton, a nine-time All-Star, wants to revisit after a summer's rest.

"That's what I'm going to take with me into next year."

Malone, meantime, will try to forget, at least for a while.

"I'm happy ... but I have to think about life after basketball," Malone said.

"I can't do it forever."



POWER FORWARDS: Karl Malone battles Charles Barkley in the Western conference finals. Malone is uncertain about his future.



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Hogle Zoo gets gorilla stud

By KIM KUMMER
Universe Staff Writer

for Hogle Zoo.

The representatives of SSP take recommendations of zoos and decide appropriate distribution of animals to keep purity in bloodlines. SSP desires to reintroduce the endangered species back into the wild.

"Very few habitats (in the wild) are left for many of the endangered species," Wallace said.

The gorillas are tranquilized before transportation to eliminate trauma during the examination process and blood work that needs to be done to insure the animal transferred is healthy, said Bob Pratt, primate supervisor for Hogle Zoo.

Pratt traveled to the Bronx Zoo to help both animals adjust to the transfer. He flew to New York and spent several days with Tino. Information about the gorillas' individual personalities and behaviors was exchanged between primate keepers, Pratt said.

The gorillas are touched through the bars of their cage on rare occasion by primate keepers. Touch can be used

for reassurance and when the animal is given medication by spoon. But keepers consider gorillas wild animals and do not attempt to make pets out of them, Pratt said.

The gorillas will come to the bars on demand for physical inspection. Eyes can be observed and the gorillas will open their mouths so gums and teeth can be viewed.

A medical quarantine is imposed on all transferred primates, Pratt said. The Hogle Zoo is unique because the animal is able to be displayed during the quarantine period. Tino is behind 1-5/8 inch thick glass.

When Tino's quarantine period is over he will be slowly introduced to Muke. First they will be allowed to smell each other then touching will gradually be allowed, Pratt said. Hopefully a breeding compatibility will be created.

Some female gorillas must be trained in mothering skills by primate keepers, with the use of a doll. The doll is handed back and forth between

cage bars to teach the gorilla to hold the baby right-side up, to hold it to their breast and not to ignore or abuse the infant. A female gorilla can also learn mothering skills by being placed with a successful mother gorilla. Muke is a fertile female and a successful mother of three.

A third gorilla exists at Hogle Zoo. Her name is Gorgeous and at age 48 she is the oldest gorilla in captivity. She came to Hogle Zoo from Cheyenne Mountain Zoo in Colorado. She was blinded with cataracts and a detached retina. In 1990 University of Utah ophthalmologist Dr. Alan Crandall performed eye-surgery on Gorgeous. He placed an ocular implant (a contact lens) in one eye, but was unable to restore vision to the other eye.

"It enhanced her life immensely," Wallace said.

Prior to the surgery Gorgeous was hand-fed and inactive. After the surgery her eyes became light-sensitive and she spends her days indoors.

Glowing laboratory animals given a stay of execution

Associated Press

OSAKA, Japan — Nevermind the mousetrap, Japanese scientists have built a better mouse. Touted as the world's first fluorescent mammal, the glow-in-the-dark rodents are the result of a technique that could be a boon to medical researchers.

The first generation of glowing mice — which shine a gleaming green under ultraviolet light — entered the world this week in a western Japan laboratory, where Osaka University geneticists injected mouse embryos with the DNA of a bioluminescent North American jellyfish.

Professor Masaru Okabe and his team started the project four years ago in an effort to develop new methods to observe the internal development of fetuses.

Okabe says medical researchers will be able to use the technique in

a variety of ways, including tracing white blood cells in cancer research.

The team also believes the technology could even open the door to a "more humane approach" to medical research.

"We have also developed the technology to make specific cells glow as markers, so the effects of research can be observed without killing the animals and opening them up," team member Dr. Shuichi Yamada said.

The vibrant hues of the experimental mice disappear when hair grows over their bodies, but uncovered parts such as their feet and mouths will continue to glow well into adulthood.

Yamada said the green mice will be able to pass on their unique characteristic to the next five generations.

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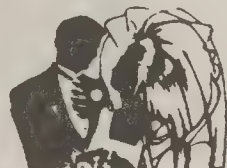
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Blood banks run dry in summer

By **TRACY O'DONNAL**
Universe Staff Writer

Every summer the University Hospital experiences shortages in blood and blood donors.

"We expect shortages this time every year," said Jess Gomez, spokesman for IHC. "The supply is down because usual donors go on vacation and the demand is up because people tend to have more traumas and accidents in the summer months with boating, water skiing and other types of accidents associated with vacationing."

Since the late 1980's IHC Blood Services has provided about 85 percent of Utah's blood supply to every hospital in the state said Gomez. IHC is no longer providing blood service to Utah. The blood supply system is being changed over to the American Red Cross.

"Although the transition doesn't help the shortage," Gomez said, "We have had a good response from blood donors outside of Utah in providing some of the blood we have needed to the hospitals."

Anyone who can is encouraged to donate blood. All types of blood are needed especially those who have rare types of blood such as A negative and O negative.

"O negative is known as the universal blood type. It can be used in anyone no matter what blood type they are normally," Gomez said. This type of blood is always in high demand because it is so rare, Judy Francis, blood bank coordinator at Ogden Regional Medical Center said.

"Only six percent of the donor population have the O negative blood type," Francis said. "The reason it is so important is because it is the type we give to all babies who go into intensive care and need blood."

In other emergencies O negative is used as an interim until the actual blood type is determined, Francis said.

The other rare blood type, A negative, is also important to collect, Terry Joos, technical supervisor of the blood donor center at the University Hospital said.

"A negative blood is useful when we know a person has A type blood," Joos said, "We can give A negative to a person who has either A positive or A negative already and not have to use type O negative."

Businesswoman of the year recognized

By **JUSTIN WHITE**
Universe Staff Writer

The Salt Lake City chapter of the National Association of Women Business Owners honored Carol Carter, owner of IC Products, as its business owner of the year on Wednesday.

Carter said she was gratified by the recognition her peers gave her. It proved that they recognize her as a success, she said.

Her experience as a business owner has been "a fabulous trip ... I never thought I would have gone as far as I did," Carter said.

IC Products is a company that repairs, redesigns and reconditions compressors for the oil, gas and petrochemical industry, according to the NAWBO webpage.

She started the business in 1980 after leaving her job as a business manager at a car dealership. She was content with the salaries offered at other jobs, so she started her own business, according to the webpage.

Carter said she always tries to challenge herself by creating new products and services through her company. She will begin a community college class in auto-CAD computer engineering next week, she said.

Her business started out buying and selling parts to the oil industry. Creating new things is what keeps her interested in her business, she said.

NAWBO is also open to women who want to be business owners and works to help them, Kratzer said. Those interested can call 579-8399.



Public appearance

A woman crosses herself in front of what many believe to be the form of the Virgin Mary on the floor of a Mexico City subway station. Catholic church officials say the figure, surrounded here by flowers and candles, is nothing more than a waterspot.

Bulls' victory marred

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Hundreds of diehard Chicago Bulls fans crowded into Grant Park as the city awoke today, scrambling for a choice spot to pay homage to their basketball heroes.

The city's traditional championship celebration was scheduled to begin at mid-morning, despite the rain that soaked the early arrivals.

The crowd was expected to grow into the tens of thousands by then, city officials said.

All of the Bulls players and coaches were expected to attend the rally — the fifth in the past seven years.

While fans gathered in the park to celebrate Friday's championship victory over the Utah Jazz again, police and prosecutors continued to tally the arrests and charges from over-exuberant fans who caused problems in the hours after the game.

Five teen-agers were charged

Sunday in the fatal shooting of a bystander in a street disturbance between rival gangs during the celebration, authorities said.

Conception Diaz, a 32-year-old printing company employee, was waiting for a bus home from work Friday night when he was shot, police said.

First-degree murder charges were filed against 17-year-olds Ariel Gomez and Jose Dominguez, 16-year-olds Cragon Jovanovic and Paul Yalda, and 15-year-old John Yacob, said spokeswoman Marcy O'Boyle of the Cook County State's Attorney's office.

The five were charged as adults.

Police said several people were throwing rocks at passing vehicles in a predominately Hispanic section of the city's northwest side shortly after the game.

A gunman got out of a pickup truck and fired one bullet into the crowd, hitting Diaz in the back, officers said.

Businesses get boost at UVSC

By **JUSTIN WHITE**
Universe Staff Writer

One of the best-kept secrets for small-business owners and potential entrepreneurs is operating at UVSC, said Chuck Cozzens, director of the Small Business Development Center.

The center helps small businesses in Utah, Summit and Wasatch counties with training and development, private, one-on-one counseling, business research and obtaining government contracts, Cozzens said.

The center helps 100 to 200 clients a year, and most of their services are free of charge, Cozzens said.

People in small business can seek counseling about starting a new business, expanding an existing business, or getting out of business trouble, Cozzens and the other two counselors at the center have 65 years of real business experience between them, Cozzens said.

Bert Hall of Hallcraft, a maker of wood and ceramic art products, said advice was the most important thing he received from the development center.

"They let me know I had a good product and that I should go for it," he said.

The center also helped him develop

a marketing brochure that he uses to present his work and that of his Ann.

Judy Byington started a mail business in north Orem with a business loan the center helped her to get, she said. Cozzens even attended a meeting about the loan in Salt Lake City with her.

The center also offers "counseling" seminars and workshops that are oriented towards the needs of small business owners," Cozzens said.

A 15-week course sponsored by the center about starting a business begins next week.

The center also has a research library where anyone in the community can research business and industrial backgrounds about the three county area.

The center has a procurement outreach program that helps businesses match their services with products and services the federal and state government are seeking.

"The federal and state governments are huge consumers of all kinds of products and services," Cozzens said. The center has a computer data base that matches bids the government opened up and lets area businesses know of potential government business he said.

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Dr. Donovan Fleming

BYU Professor of Psychology and Adjunct Professor of Religious Education

A native of Ogden, Utah, Dr. Donovan Fleming spent two years in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War and then enrolled at BYU, earning bachelor's and master's degrees. He earned his doctorate in experimental psychology with an emphasis in behavioral neurobiology from Washington State University.

Following his doctoral work, Dr. Fleming held appointments with the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Salt Lake City and with the Departments of Neurology (Medical School) and Psychology at the University of Utah. He later transferred to the VA Medical Center in Phoenix, Arizona, to become director of its Neuropsychological Research Laboratory and was appointed a visiting professor at Arizona State University.

Dr. Fleming joined the BYU faculty in 1971 as a professor of psychology. He has chaired the Department of Psychology and

has served as dean of the College of Family, Home, and Social Sciences. He has been an active researcher, having published more than 75 journal articles and abstracts. He has received the Karl G. Maeser Research Award and is a past president of the Utah Psychological Association.

His Church service includes being a Scoutmaster, Explorer advisor, stake and ward Young Men president, elders quorum president twice, stake missionary, seventies quorum president, bishop of two wards, stake president, and president of the Colorado Denver South Mission. He is currently serving as bishop of the BYU 11th Ward.

He has served as vice president of the Utah National Parks Council and as vice president of the Mountain West Area. He holds Scouting's Silver Beaver and Silver Antelope awards.

Professor Fleming and his wife, Ruth Hacking, are the parents of six.

Nervous parents start teaching children at home

ference
teach skills
educating

by DAVID LEIGH
Universe Staff Writer

annual conferences for the LDS Home Education Association will be June 20 at Brigham Young University in the Joseph Smith

conference is intended to be a place where parents can get in the arm and a view of home education should be in the air," said Joyce Kinmont, president of the LDS Home Education Association. "When you get out of school they don't see a book again. Learning can't be this way. Learning should be a joy."

LDS Home Education Association, which is separate from the church, began in an effort to help parents outside of the state of Utah who are home study teaching.

Parents are receiving letters from a number of families outside of Utah asking for help in teaching their children at home. We started the conferences and taping of conferences to help them in their home studies," Kinmont said.

Parents said visitors from more than a dozen different states will attend the conference each year. Kinmont expects more than 400 people to attend this year.

Parents bring their children up to home education, the children are taught in a different way, Kinmont said. "We see education special-ized in families. Some families really are centered around music. Some families enjoy nature and the outdoors and do a lot of activities that are not in school. There are no tests and no learning is a peaceful activity," Kinmont said.

Home education is also a safer environment for children, both spiritually and physically, Kinmont said.

Parents are scared to death to go to school, Kinmont said, "and they are afraid that their parents are going to take them. If they are being bullied by a bully at the play area, they are told either to fight or to be the bully, depending on the school system, but the child has to solve the problem for himself."

Parents who are familiar with education can argue anymore that public schools do a better job academically than home school. When I was home schooling my children 20 years ago, it was for that reason — academics. But now, when it comes to academics, parents are putting their children at home to protect them from physical and spiritual dangers and to ward off the ram-ifications of problems caused by the lack of socialization of children in public schools," said Kinmont, in a letter issued by the LDS Home Education Association.

LDS Church leaders still support public school systems, they have warned church members about increasing dangers, Kinmont said.

During a talk given by Elder Boyd K. Packer, acting president of the Church of the Twelve Apostles for the LDS Church, during a symposium in Provo, Utah, at the David O. McKay Center at Utah Valley State College, Packer said, "In many places it is not safe physically for young-sters to go to school. And in many places — and it's becoming almost a worldwide true — it is spiritually unsafe to attend public schools."

Morgan, director of curriculum for the state of Utah, disagrees and says it is a big concern in public

"I don't think we have any evidence that safety is a concern in any of our schools," Morgan said. "Some parents are nervous about that. Some choose to teach their children at home because some of their friends are a bad influence on them. Some children are sent home from school for disciplinary reasons and parents choose to home school them to keep them up to speed during the time they are away from school. But on the whole, I don't believe it is a problem," Morgan said.

Kinmont disagrees with critics who say children brought up through home education systems are less able to relate to others and are not as well rounded in their education or exposure to other ideas and other beliefs.

"Common sense would say that makes no sense at all. Look at Brigham Young and Joseph Smith," Kinmont said. "They didn't go to school and look at what they knew. There is a difference between social contact and social development. You can get your social contact from your neighborhoods and wards."

As for exposure to different ideas and different beliefs, Kinmont said children should be taught these things but not preached to about these things.

"We teach our children about topics such as atheism and homosexuality, but we don't encourage them to participate in those things," Kinmont said.

Kinmont said taking your child out of the public school system and placing them in a home study program is not as hard as many people think.

"All you do is notify your district that you will be teaching at home and you sign that you will teach the core curriculum."

Morgan said not all districts give credit for home schooling. "It is up to each and every individual district whether they will offer credit for home schooling."

Morgan said besides problems with credits, students can have problems when they apply for colleges, universities or scholarships.

"Students at the age of graduation often are not able to earn a diploma, making them ineligible for scholarships and other education opportunities," Morgan said.

Morgan said to her knowledge, no district in Utah offered diplomas to students attending only home study. "You must consider the type of home-schooled student when applying the admission criteria at BYU," said Bruce Bowen, assistant director of admissions at BYU.

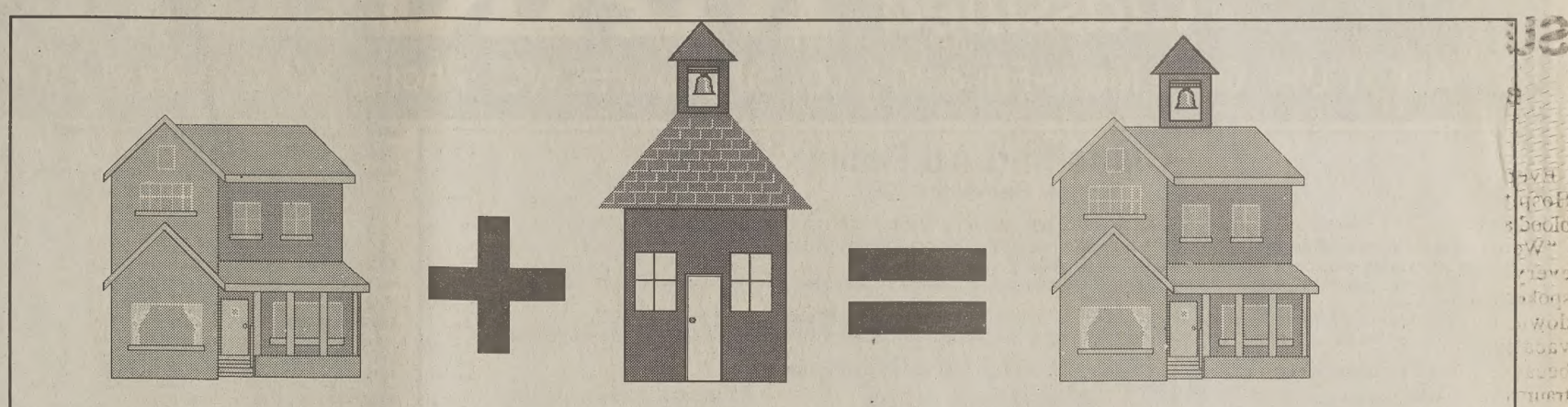
"If a home-schooled student participates in an diploma granting, independent study high school program such as The American School in Chicago Illinois or the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, Neb., their high school diploma and high school transcript are considered just like a 'traditional' student attending a local public high school," Bowen said.

Students applying to BYU without an official transcript from an accredited high school must obtain a 27 on the ACT or an 1180 on the SAT, Bowen said.

"If a home-schooled student has a 27 or higher composite score on the ACT or an 1180 on the SAT, is at least 17 years old, has a clear endorsement from their ecclesiastical leader and their extra curricular activities and letter of recommendation indicate that they are a well-rounded student, then they are admitted," Bowen said.

If a home-schooled student is younger than 17, the admissions committee is concerned that the student has a successful experience at BYU, Bowen said. Therefore, in reviewing the application, the committee looks to see if the student has family support, such as a brother or a sister studying at BYU, or a relative in the area, to assist in the transition to university life."

"The admissions committee has been pleased with the performance of home school students admitted to the university. The committee has kept track of the academic performance of



home-schooled students for the past four years. On average, their first enrollment GPA at BYU has been a 3.41 and their second enrollment GPA has been a 3.57," Bowen said.

Morgan said the state of Utah does offer a dual enrollment program, which allows students to be both home taught and school taught.

Kinmont's daughter, Andrea Wilson, participated in a dual enrollment program before going to BYU-Hawaii.

Wilson went to high school part-

time so she could be involved in some extra-curricular activities. Kinmont said Wilson also took an English class in high school.

Morgan said diplomas and scholarships aren't the only problems that sometimes arise with home schooling.

"Another problem is that there are some parents who do not teach their children while they are being home taught. They don't have the skills to teach them. We have even had some children who were participating in

home schooling who were illiterate," Morgan said.

Morgan said each state is different in the way it handles programs.

"Some states require the parents to take a course on teaching their children before they can begin the home study program. Some states require testing the children throughout the program using the same testing instruments the public system uses. We don't have any requirements like that in our state," Morgan said.

Kinmont said the popularity of home study programs is growing each year with greater interest coming from those outside of the LDS Church and even outside of Christian churches in general.

The registration fee for the conference is \$18 per person, \$26 per couple and can be purchased at the door starting at 8 a.m. on June 20. For more registration or conference information, call Joyce Kinmont at (801) 723-5355.

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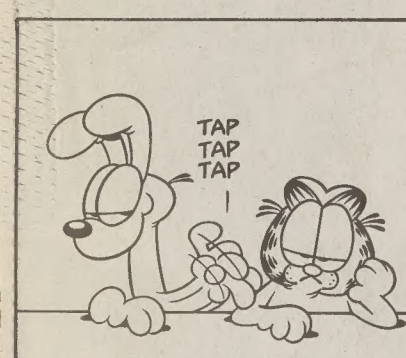
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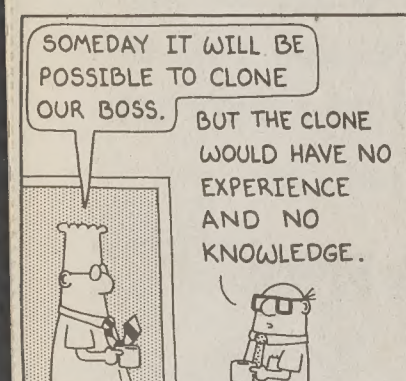
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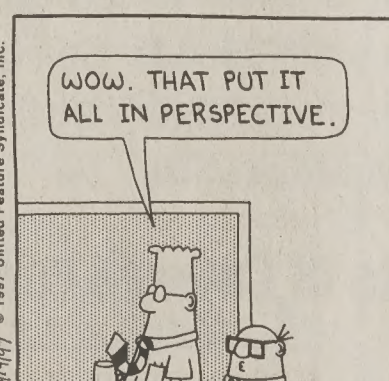
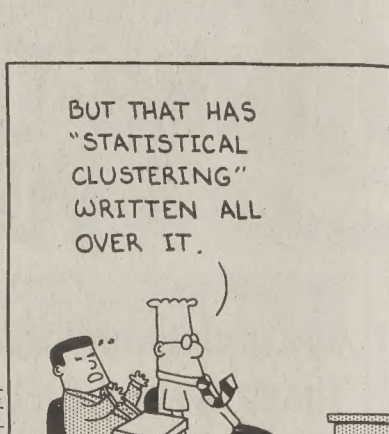
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With \$250 million as a goal, campaign is 'no bake sale'

By REBECCA ALLRED
Universe Staff Writer

Raising \$250 million is no easy task for a university. However, with the efforts of dozens of innovative committee members and hundreds of generous donors, the goal will be reached, and possibly surpassed, by Aug. 31, 2000.

"The Lighting the Way Campaign is the most significant thing that is happening to the university this decade," said Ron Taylor, campaign coordinator. "This is no bake sale."

This significant undertaking was launched last summer and will continue during a four-year period to rigorously solicit donations from interested parties.

"Before the campaign got under way, most LDS — unless they'd been to BYU — were not fully aware of the connection between the church and the BYU mission," Taylor said.

"BYU can take care of things the ecclesiastical side of the church can't. For example, the dancers who take our message worldwide are an important form of missionary work. There are a multitude of those activities going on daily," Taylor said.

The challenge now is to communicate this message with members of the church — that contributing to the campaign is an essential contribution to the Kingdom of God, Taylor said.

This challenge is only enhanced by the fact that the church has few mass media outlets that reach members of the church all over the world.

This year, members of the campaign committee wrote an article, which will be published in the Ensign.

"We cannot solicit donations in the Ensign, but we can make members aware of the campaign and the important contribution BYU makes to building the Kingdom," Taylor said.

BYU alumni are another important source of contributors to the campaign.

"People donate money to causes they believe in, or institutions they wish to perpetuate," Taylor said.

"The problem is that we lose track of most BYU alumni. There are over 300,000 alumni, yet we only communicate regularly with about 25 percent of those," Taylor said.

"There have been great examples of individuals and alumni who have been generous to the campaign and are reflecting the pioneer spirit of giving."

Members of the campaign committee are hoping to help others capture that spirit of pioneer giving, Taylor said.

"It was not uncommon in those days to give everything to build the Kingdom. On one occasion, Joseph Smith took the coat off his back to give to a missionary who did not have one," Taylor said.

The First Presidency's focus this year on our pioneer heritage will hopefully help members recapture the spirit of selflessness and giving, Taylor said.



LEADING THE LIGHT: Capital Campaign chairs, Jack R. Wheatley, left, Alan C. Ashton and Hyrum ... their considerable executive skills to the challenge of the BYU Capital Campaign. The campaign has thus far raised 90% of its \$250 million goal.

From Stanford to the U of U, colleges raising big dollars

By JUSTIN WHITE
Universe Staff Writer

Universities in Utah and the country are raising money in capital campaigns like BYU's Lighting the Way campaign.

The University of Utah, raising is underway for

Centennial Campaign:

ions of Excellence.

ans to raise \$500

by February 28,

the school's 150th

anniversary, said Mike

gordon, vice president of

development at the

University of Utah.

Capital campaign started last

year, and over \$300

has been raised or

will be by now, Mattsson

Capital campaign goal is so

high, because of the

million donated by the

Human Corporation for

Huntsman Cancer

Center to be built

of the University.

It will use the money for a vari-

ety construction projects, research

scholarship support, he

one of the projects will be to

te Gardner Hall, a building

after BYU alumnus David

ver, a past president of the

University of Utah.

Other projects include an expansion

Stadium and a new biology

building, the Aline Wilmont Skaggs Building, which is currently under construction.

Outside of Utah, Southern Methodist University is also in the middle of a capital campaign. SMU's campaign is called "A Time To Lead,"

raised \$1.1 billion for the school from February 1987 to February 1992, said Kathy O'Toole, with Stanford News Services.

Like BYU, Stanford asks for contributions from its students to "help them get accustomed to giving," said

Brooke Ettreim,

assistant director of

Student Development at

Stanford, works with stu-

dents for donations.

This year's graduat-

ing class donated \$23,000,

which was raised to

\$212,000 by other contribu-

tors who matched senior

donations, she said.

Most large private

schools have programs to

solicit donations from

seniors, she said.

The Utah State

University and Weber

State are not currently

doing capital campaigns, but Don

Spainhower, executive director of

Development at Weber State said that

they are laying the groundwork for an

extensive fund raising campaign two

to four years from now.

Part of their preparation is to identify

support from outside of Utah —

CEO's and others who are potentially

significant donors, he said.



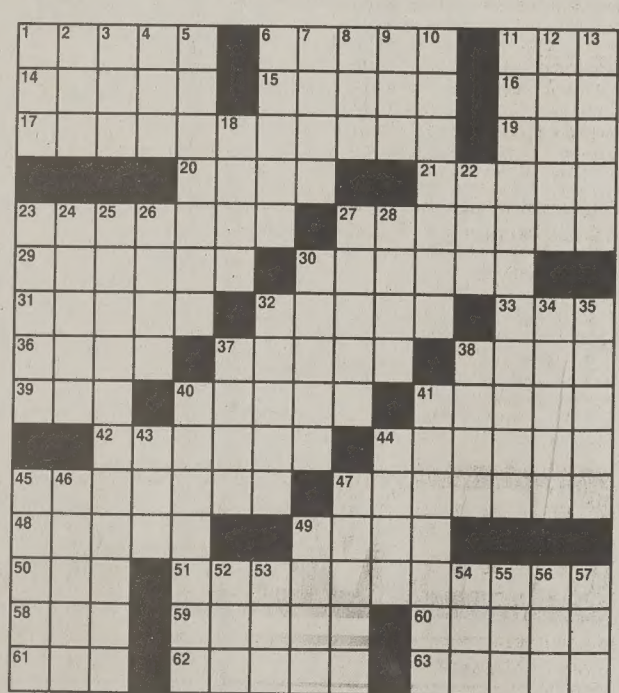
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0506

- ACROSS**
- 29 Body parts shaped like punching bags
 - 30 W.W. II Philippine battle site
 - 31 Horse in a harness race
 - 32 1924 Ferber novel
 - 33 Little newt
 - 36 It's NNW of Oklahoma City
 - 37 Rounded lumps
 - 38 Nicholas I or II, e.g.
 - 39 Mule of song
 - 40 Nash's two-l beast
 - 41 Hardly elegant
 - 42 Easy two-pointers
 - 44 Concert halls

- DOWN**
- 1 — a plea
 - 2 "Now I see!"
 - 3 Beatnik's exclamation
 - 4 Skill
 - 5 Sweetheart's assent
 - 6 Cancel, as a launch
 - 7 Drub
 - 8 Lodge member
 - 9 Luau instrument
 - 10 Alternative to a purse
 - 11 Err on stage
 - 12 Cause for blessing?
 - 13 Get ready for battle again
 - 18 Average figures
 - 22 Org. for Bulls and Bullets
 - 23 Fools
 - 24 Ex-Mrs. Trump



Puzzle by Brendan Emmett Quigley

- ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- | | | | |
|----|---------|----|---------|
| 1 | BLE | 2 | TWENTY |
| 3 | IVER | 4 | SHAKIER |
| 5 | LAINE | 6 | TALENTS |
| 7 | AS | 8 | SHAWLS |
| 9 | CROATIA | 10 | ESS |
| 11 | FALLEN | 12 | AXLE |
| 13 | LIEF | 14 | GUSTAV |
| 15 | SA | 16 | DBS |
| 17 | ITA | 18 | ACTA |
| 19 | BBKING | 20 | ANN |
| 21 | TRIESTE | 22 | TAB |
| 23 | SHARDS | 24 | HORA |
| 25 | OKEDS | 26 | OSIERED |
| 27 | IREE | 28 | RATRACE |
| 29 | TER | 30 | SIRHAN |

- ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- | | |
|----|-----------------------------------|
| 31 | Four-time Emmy-winning comedienne |
| 32 | Ran, as colors |
| 33 | the Hutt, of "Star Wars" |
| 34 | Medical suffix |
| 35 | Certain mikes |
| 36 | Knee hits |
| 37 | Mountebank |
| 38 | Lovers' engagement |
| 39 | Rather morose |
| 40 | Suns |
| 41 | Deceiving |
| 42 | Nuclear treaty subject |
| 43 | "The Greatest" |
| 44 | cava (path to the heart) |
| 45 | Explore |
| 46 | "Boléro" |
| 47 | They're losing |
| 48 | French friend |
| 49 | Both |
| 50 | — tai (drink) |
| 51 | Nutritional abbr. |
| 52 | N.Y.C. summer clock setting |
| 53 | Model Carol |
| 54 | Lock opener |

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Students can give back to university through Y campaign contributions

By GINA BLASER
Universe Staff Writer

All BYU students are on a scholarship whether they realize it or not.

The church provides \$3,350 each semester per student, and \$2,700 each semester per non-member student. These figures total to 70 percent of each student's education that is paid for by tithing funds.

"Each student's education is helped by people like Guatemalans that never attended BYU or whose children will never attend BYU," said Linda Palmer, spokeswoman for the Lighting the Way Campaign. The BYU students are very fortunate and blessed to attend this wonderful university, Palmer said.

Each year there are 180,000 high school graduates in the United States and Canada, but only 4,000 to 5,000 have the opportunity to attend BYU, said Ron Taylor, spokesman for the Lighting the Way Campaign.

Students are very fortunate to be here at BYU, and the Lighting the Way Campaign is one way that students can give back to the university and help build up the kingdom, Taylor

said.

During last year's three week student campaign, only 11.5 percent of the student body donated \$52,000 to the campaign. The student campaign will start up again this September for two weeks. We hope to have 100 percent of the student body take part in this wonderful campaign, said Roxanne Olsen, president of the student association in the campaign.

"The more I work with this campaign and talk to people about it, the more I realize it is an inspired campaign," said Amy Atwood, an employee at the LDS Foundation. The campaign gives people an opportunity to give back to BYU from the experiences BYU gave them. A lot of people donate because they feel the blessings are similar to that of tithing, Atwood said.

The campaign is part of the LDS Foundation which is run by the Board of Trustees. The three goals of the campaign are to help more students attend BYU, enhance the educational

quality of the university, and extend BYU's influence worldwide.

Some of the great programs that the campaign supports are exemplified in an experience by Richard G. Wilkins, a professor at the Law School, Taylor said.

Wilkins was involved in a United Nations Committee that defined what a family is. Before Wilkins arrived, left-wing advocates had control of the committee. Wilkins received an opportunity to speak and shared the Proclamation of the Family as declared by the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The whole direction of the committee changed after Wilkins' influence. The United Nations has now defined a traditional family according to the LDS Church, Taylor said. When students contribute to the campaign, they not only strengthen programs like this, but allow for new teachers for BYU and provide new scholarships for students, Taylor said. The bulk of the campaign benefits

will affect the generations still to come, Taylor said.

"Contribute the amount of one night's entertainment" is the theme for the students donation for the campaign. This is a small sacrifice in comparison to all the sacrifices made for their education, Olsen said.

"Donating to the campaign goes beyond paying tithing," Taylor said. Being engaged in a good cause and going beyond what is commanded is where the sacrifice begins, Taylor said. People that donate are building the kingdom themselves and strengthening the university which then strengthens Zion, Taylor said.

The bottom line is that we are so blessed to be here at BYU and the campaign provides a way to give back to the university, Olsen said. "It is our duty (as students) to continue the tradition of learning so that others can benefit in even greater ways from an excellent education," Olsen said.

Students will have an opportunity to contribute to this inspired campaign in September, Olsen said. Students who wish to donate earlier can send their gift to BYU President's Office, P.O. Box 7188, University Station,

FUNDS from page 1

Greatness campaign.

Each year students also have the opportunity to donate in the student campaign.

Last year 3,800 students participated and contributed \$52,000.

It is important for students to participate to learn the important concept of giving and to realize their moral obligation to give back to the university, Preator said.

Also, before alumni donate they want to know people on campus are motivated too, he said.

On-going mass campaigns include the telefund and direct mail pieces.

One direct mail piece included a letter written by Jack Wheatley, act-

ing co-chair of the campaign. Wheatley began his letter by saying, "I didn't graduate from BYU, didn't even go to BYU."

So what's a graduating student doing serving as co-chair of the Lighting the Way campaign?

In his letter, Wheatley explained why he believed parents can invest in the university with full confidence.

"I'm extremely impressed with the outcome of this university reflected in the graduates who go out into the world each year and strengthen nations, communities, church and family," Wheatley said in his letter.



Campaign funds to improve quality of BYU

By ANGIE EARP
Universe Staff Writer

The "Lighting the Way" campaign is the product of a dream and many years of planning. It's what former BYU President Rex E. Lee called "the most significant thing the university would do in the whole century."

"The campaign is about much more than just money. It's about making this university a viable and living entity that is motivating and changing lives," said Barry B. Preator, campaign director in an article in Brigham Young Magazine.

Ron Taylor, director of communications for the LDS Foundation, said the campaign reaches to the core of what BYU and the Church Education System are all about.

M. McClain Bybee, BYU's assistant advancement vice president of redevelopment, said in the article that BYU's continued existence is not dependent upon the campaign. In other words, the money will not go toward paying light bills, but all of the funds will go to improving the quality and effectiveness of the educational experience at BYU.

The campaign has three goals. The first goal is to be able to teach more students. "The data show that this university has a lifetime impact on those who come here. Its influence is not just during the critical years students are on campus, but it extends throughout life as spiritual roots are strengthened. To the extent we can benefit

more young men and women, I think it will pay huge dividends for the Church as well as for the individual members," said President Merrill J. Bateman in the article.

Vance Taylor, a junior from Petaluma, Calif., majoring in political science, was the chairman for the student portion of the campaign last year.

"It takes an average of six years for students to graduate, and what we're trying to do is provide more sections for required classes so that students can get into the classes they need and graduate in four years."

— Vance Taylor, 1996 chairman of student campaign.

The second goal is to enhance educational quality. President Bateman said the funds from the campaign will help give students and faculty new experiences, which will increase the quality of the education students receive at BYU.

For example, the People's Republic of China invited BYU to send a dance troupe to Beijing. However, funds had not been allocated for the trip, and the trip had to be canceled. The capital

campaign will allow students to participate of opportunities such as these.

The third goal is to extend BYU's influence. "I believe the university pays a unique role in the kingdom

"It takes an average of six years for students to graduate, and what we're trying to do is provide more sections for required classes so that students can get into the classes they need and graduate in four years."

— Vance Taylor, 1996 chairman of student campaign.

will continue to be true in the future," President Bateman said in the article.

Taylor said this influence is based on missionary work. "Our fine arts programs can get into countries that our missionaries can't, so they are doing the missionary work for the church when they do that," he said. "The whole purpose of BYU's existence is to further the kingdom and the missionary work that our fine arts programs do is a big part of that."

Last year the BYU Development Office put on an essay contest allowing students to demonstrate their commitment to the role of BYU in the kingdom around the world and into the 21st century.

Patricia Charlotte Reitter, a senior from Lakewood, Calif., majoring in English and linguistics, was the author of the first-place essay. In her essay she said, "I want to give back some of what I have been given. I have this opportunity because I work for the student division of the LDS Foundation, the Telefund. I'm the one who calls to inform you about campaigns like 'Lighting the Way' and gives you the opportunity to contribute. But you contribute much more than money. I listen as a lady in her 80s or 90s tells me what is was like going to Brigham Young Academy. I listen as an older gentleman tells me how he walked right into David O. McKay's office because he needed to know what he should do with his life — after only eight minutes with the prophet, he knew the best thing to do was get an education."

"Sometimes people want to give but don't think they can make a 'worthy' contribution ... As I sat by my mother's bed during the last days of her life, I considered what made everything she did a 'worthy' contribution. I realized that everything she did was worthy because it was a sacrifice ... I think of the many families with kids on missions or in college who still give what they can ... It's people like this, like you, like my mom, who keep the light of this university and the future burning bright."

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On June 21st we're having a giant open house giveaway! Come over between noon and 7pm to take a quick tour of the nicest condos in the valley. Then fill out an entry card to win this \$5000 personal watercraft, a \$1600 mountain bike or one of dozens of other prizes!

STONE BROOK CONDOMINIUMS
1400 NORTH 1200 WEST, OREM 377-0400, 357-2265
FROM THE LOW \$90'S!

Full-time and Part-Time Employees Needed Immediate
"Work Now and Get Paid Throughout The School Year"

i link
WORLDWIDE
Independent Representative

A NEW TELECOMMUNICATIONS company is about to begin marketing its services across the United States. The company is i-Link, Worldwide, LLC...and it will forever change the way we communicate

- i-Link is introducing INNOVATIVE and EXITING communications services that work in harmony through a CRYSTAL CLEAR, 100% DIGITAL NETWORK WORK
- i-Link STUNNED major long distance providers with the introduction of NO-NONSENSE 1+ residential + 1+ LONG DISTANCE with rates as low as 7.9 cents per minute!
- i-Link is led by a dynamic management group pulled together from Novell, IBM/rolm, and Megahertz — and the company is based right here in Utah!

i-Link is a start-up business opportunity with a strong COMPENSATION PLAN that GENEROUSLY REWARDS distributors who fuel the i-Link telecommunications revolution — far more generous than I even imagined it would be! THIS IS A RARE GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY! I have an IMMEDIATE NEED for professional, self-motivated associates to join my independent distribution team! Help me introduce i-Link communications services throughout North America and, in a short time, major international markets!

MEETING This Thursday, 7 p.m. call to R.S.V.P. **(801) 943-0496**

Kevin Smith, Independent Representative

Zits

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